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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LA PARK, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1871.



Dear Mr. Park:—We had all seen gladiolus flowers, but none of us had ever seen the rich, deep blue with yellow that bloomed from your fine mixture. They lasted so long, too. I cut spikes when the first bud was open, and placed in water so we could see them till every bud was developed.—Mrs. W. H. Beckwith, Orange Co., Vt.

Dear Mr. Park:—I had a large bed of your mixed gladiolus the past summer, and the flowers were grand. They were borne on long spikes, all colors, and very beautiful. People came from near and far to see them, and all said they were the finest gladiolus flowers they had ever seen.—E. B. Kay, Westmoreland Co., Pa.

200 Gladiolus for a Club.

Also 8 Fine Named Anemones and 6 Fine Named Ranunculus.

I HAVE a limited quantity of fine mixed Gladiolus, and to anyone sending me a club of 20 subscribers to the Floral Magazine and Anemone or Ranunculus Premium offered below at 30 cents each (\$6.00). I will mail 200 mixed Gladiolus, eight Fine Named Anemones and six Fine Named Buttercups or Ranunculus. The Anemones and Buttercups are fine large clumps. Soak them a half day before planting, and they will be sure to grow and bloom by following planting directions. Will you not get up a club this month?

PREMIUM OFFER OF ANEMONES OR RANUNCULUS

FOR ONLY 30 CENTS I will mail the following eight Fine Named Anemones or six Fine Named Ranunculus with Park's Floral Magazine, monthly, for a year.

Anemone Coronaria, Single: Blue Jay, blue; The Bride, white; Gigantea, large-flowered, rose, scarlet star, scarlet, double; Lord Derby, blue; Thalia, rose; Feu Superb, scarlet; Rosette, pale pink. Price 5 cents each, the collection of eight tubers 30 cents. These are the lovely, big Poppy Anemones, showy and easily grown.

Ranunculus, Splendid French Buttercups; Empress of China, deep yellow; Salvator, pink; Primrose Beauty, primrose yellow; Hercules, white, green center; Viridiflora, red; Grootvoorst, carmine. 5 cents each, the collection of six splendid sorts (first-class, large, fresh clumps) 30 cents.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Penn'a.



Select Your Seeds Now.

Some Flowers Everybody Should Have.

1 Packet, 5 cts.: 5 Packets, 25 cts.: 11 Packets, 50 cts.: 23 Packets, \$1.00: 35 Packets, \$1.50: 48 Packets, \$2.00. Park's Floral Magazine a year included with every order of 5 or more Packets. If Magazine is not wanted, 2 Packets, my choice, will be added.

Ageratum, showy, compact plants for beds or pots, a mass of bloom all summer, Blue, White, mxd.
Amaranthus, New Tampa, 4 ft. high, with glorious big panicles of carmine bloom. Also mixed.



Antirrhinum, Snapdragon, new, exquisite sorts, mxd. Semi-dwarf, big flowers in long, erect spikes, for beds or pots.

Allyssum, Sweet, compact, sheet of white, fragrant bloom all summer, fine.

Aster, Improved Branching, Big, double, long-stemmed flowers all fall. Showy in beds, prized as cutflowers. I offer a choice strain. White, Pink, Blue, Crimson, Peach-blossom, etc., sep. or mixed. 5 cts. a pkt., 1/4 ounce 40 cents.

Aster, New Hohenzollern, elegant frilled double, of many colors, mixed, fine.

Aster, Dwarf Chrysanthemum, 1 ft., very double and free-blooming, fine, mixed.

Aster, Ostrich Feather, fine rich colors mixed, double.

Aster, Other Sorts: Crego, Victoria, Crown, Queen, etc

Balsam, Camellia-flow'rd, mixed, the finest of Balsams. Flowers as double as a rose, wax-like and very beautiful, mixed colors.

Bellis, Double Daisy, giant-flowered, elegant, hardy.

Browallia, lovely, ever-blooming, blue, white, mxd

Calendula, fine for pots or beds, large, double, mxd.

Calliopsis, free-blooming, fine for beds or cutting, bright, many colors, mxd.

Canna, foliage and flowering plants for beds, beautiful, attractive, mixed.

Candytuft, hardy, showy.



Capsicum, Pepper, ornamental, variety of shapes, sizes and colors, mixed.

Carnation, early-flowering, very double, fragrant, mxd, blooms 1st season.

Celosia, Coxcomb, elegant plants for beds or pots, showy from early summer till frost, dwarf, immense combs, richest colors, mxd

Celosia Pyramidalis Magnifica, grows 2 feet high, a mass of grand pyramidal plumes of rich color, mxd.

Celosia Childsli, the Woolflower, new, striking novelty, rich color, wool-like plumes, odd, handsome.

Centaurea, Bachelor's Button, double-flowered, the finest. Splendid for cutting, very beautiful. 2 ft. high, branching, blooming all summer, blue, mxd.

Chrysanthemum, annual, very showy branching plants with large, attractive double and single bloom all season, fine, mxd

Clarkia, lovely annuals, free-blooming, finest colors, double, mixed.

Dahlia, splendid single-flowered sorts, colors mxd

Gaillardia, showy annual, lovely flowers for beds, or for cutting. Single and double mixed.



Gaillardia grandiflora, very large flowers abundantly borne throughout the season. Red, Yellow, Variegated, mixed. Plants perennial, last for years.

Godetia, superb bedding annuals, very showy and rich, fine, colors mixed.

Helianthus, Sunflower, large, double, very gaudy throughout autumn. Also single-flowered, mxd, and New Red Sunflower from a selected strain.

Ice Plant, odd, ice-covered plants for pots or the garden.

Impatiens, New African Balsam, fine for pots or beds, always in bloom.

Kochia scoparia, Summer Cypress, fine green foliage plants in summer, turning to crimson in autumn.

Kenilworth Ivy, grows well in shade, fine for baskets or beds, trailing.

Linaria, lovely little pot or bedding plants, mixed.

Lobelia, charming little plants for pots, baskets or edging. Blue, White, Red, separate or mixed.

Lycchnis Chalcedonica, a fine garden perennial that blooms 1st season. Scarlet, white, mixed.

Marigold, French, dwarf, double, very showy and continuous-blooming garden flowers. Orange, Yellow, Brown, Variegated, mixed. Also Tall, mixed.

Marigold, African, tall, very large double flowers, free-blooming and showy as a Dahlia, Orange, Yellow, Quilled or Plain, mxd. Also Dwarf, mixed.

Marigold Lucida, sweet-scented, golden flowers in clusters. Signata pumila, a profusion of small gold and brown flowers, fine.

Matricaria Capensis, Double Feverfew, very profuse-blooming, showy. Pure White.



Mignonette, Sweet, deliciously fragrant, mixed.

Mirabilis, Four-o'clock, Dwarf, fragrant, in richest colors, mixed.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not, charming blue, white, rose, in clusters, mixed.

Nicotiana, showy, fragrant, many rich colors.

Oenothera, Evening Primrose, lovely yellow, rose.

Pansy, splendid large-flowered French, in richest, best colors and variegations, mixed colors.

Pansy, New Lancaster strain, unsurpassed in size, color and free-blooming. Mixed 10 cents.

Petunia, Large-flowered, plain and ruffled, mixed.

Petunia, Bedding, very free-blooming, brightest and best colors, mixed.

Phlox Drummondii, large-flowered, elegant for beds.

Poppy, Shirley, fine, mxd.

Poppy, Double, fine large-flowered, mixed colors.

Portulaca, Flowering Moss, very bright, beautiful flowers, splendid for beds. Single mixed colors. Double mixed colors.

Salvia, Large, scarlet, elegant for beds, blooming all the season, mixed.



Salpiglossis, Large-flowered, superb annuals for beds, mixed colors.

Scabiosa, Mourning Bride beautiful, double flowers on long stems, one of our best annuals, showy in beds, fine for cutting, mxd

Schizanthus, Butterfly Flower, large-flowered varieties in finest mixture.

Ten Weeks Stock, Finest mixed sorts. Very double, rich-scented flowers in spikes all the season, a charming annual.

Tropaeolum (Nasturtium) Tom Thumb, the finest of annuals, showy, fragrant, bright colors, mixed.

Verbena, Large, fragrant flowers of many fine colors, always in bloom, fine for pots and beds, mixed.

Vinca rosea, a superb pot and bedding plant, mxd.

Viola, Tufted Pansy, in finest mixed colors.

Wallflower, Parisian, annual, fragrant, fine, mxd. **Wallflower**—see Celosia.



Zinnia, Improved Double Bedding, easily grown.

Everlastings.

Acerolinum, Ammobium, Gomphrena, Gypsophila, Helichrysum, Rhodanthe, Statice, Xeranthemum. All separate, in mixed colors.

Climbers.

Cardinal Climber, Cardiospermum, Cobaea Scandens, Canary Creeper, Convolvulus or Morning Glory, Gourds, Hop, Ipomoea Scarlet, Japan Morning Glory, Moon Vine, Maandya, Sweet Pea, Scarlet Runner, Tropaeolum or Nasturtium, Thunbergia alata. Separate, in mixed colors.

Perennials.

Arabis alpina, Aubretia, Canterbury Bell, single and double; Cup and Saucer, Campanula in mixture, Carnation, Delphinium, Digitalis or Foxglove, Geum, Hollyhock, Hibiscus Meehan's Hybrids, Leucanthemum or Shasta Daisy, Linum or Flax, Perennial Poppy, Primula hardy, Phyllis, Pyrethrum, Pentstemon, Pinks, Rehmannia, Sweet Rocket, Salvia, Silene, Verbascum, Wallflower, separate, in mixed colors.

Window Garden.

Abutilon, Abrus, Asparagus Plumosus, Asparagus Sprengeri, Browallia speciosa, Calceolaria, Cineraria, Coleus, Cyclamen, Cyperus, Eupatorium, Fuchsia, Gloxinia, Heliotrope, Lantana, Primula Chinese, Primula Forbesi, Primula Obconica, Rivina, Vinca, Wallflower. Separate, mixed colors.

Send for Park's Floral Guide. It tells all about these and many other good things. Free. Address

GEO. W. PARK,
LaPark, Pa.

CHOICE VEGETABLE SEEDS.

I can supply Choice Vegetable Seeds of the kinds here listed at the prices attached. All of these seeds are fresh and tested, and can be relied upon. I offer them with entire confidence as to their vitality and quality. They are delivered free at the prices quoted.

Artichoke, Jerusalem, tubers, 20c per lb., prepaid; by express, at purchaser's expense, \$1.00 per pack, \$3.50 per bu. The tubers are prolific and excellent for pickles; also for feeding stock.

Artichoke, Large Green Globe. A delicious French vegetable, the bracts of the immense flower heads being boiled and used as Asparagus. Bears second year. 1 pkt. 5c, oz. 35c, ¼ lb. \$1.25.

Asparagus, Palmetto; considered the best variety; large, early and of superior quality; also, Columbian Mammoth, Barr's Mammoth, Conover's Colossal. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c. Two-year-old roots \$1.75 per hundred, by mail.

Beans (Bush or Snap), Refugee, Early Stringless Green Pod, Black Wax, Early Mohawk; also, Improved Golden Wax, Red Valentine, Hodson's Kidney Wax, Weber Wax, Davis White Kidney Wax, Extra Early Refugee. Per pkt. 5c, pint 40c, quart 75c.

Beans (Pole), Old Homestead, Lazy Wife, Creaseback, Golden Cluster, Scarlet Runner; also, Speckled Cranberry. Per pkt. 5c, pint 50c.

Beans (Lima), Selbert's Early, Early Jersey, King of the Garden, Large White, Carolina, Sieva; also, Burpee's Bush, Henderson's, Dreer's. 1 pkt. 5c, pt. 40c, qt. 50c.

At the prices named these Beans will be delivered by mail. For larger quantities write for prices.

Beans (Bush), White Marrow-Shell Bean. Per pkt. 5c, pint 40c, quart 60c.

Beet, Improved Blood Turnip, Early Bassano, Crossby's Egyptian, Crimson Globe, Extra Early Eclipse, Edmand's Early, Long Blood-Red, Swiss Chard. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Beet (for stock), Golden Tankard, Mammoth Red, Vilmorin's Improved Sugar; also, Norbiton Giant. Oz. 5c, ¼ lb. 15c, 1 lb. 40c mailed.

Beet, Stock, Oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 15c, 1 lb. 40c.

Borecole, Purple Cape, Large White French, Curled Green Dwarf. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 30c.

Brussels Sprouts, Dwarf Improved, Half Dwarf Paris Market. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c.

Cabbage, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Spring, Dwarf Early Flat Dutch, Henderson's Early Summer, Early Winningstadt, Charleston Early Wakefield, All Head, Drumhead Savoy, Late Surehead, Late Flat Dutch, Late Danish Balthead, Autumn King, Late Red Drumhead. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 40c, 1 lb. \$1.50.

Carrot, Scarlet Horn, Chantenay, Long Orange, Oxheart; also, Danvers. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 75c.

Cauliflower, Early Snowball. Per pkt. 10c, ½ oz. \$1.00. Vetch's Autumn. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 50c.

Celeriac, Large Smooth Pargue. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 40c, 1 lb. \$1.50.

Celery, White Plume, Pink Plume, Giant White Solid, Rose-ribbed Paris, Golden Heart, Giant Pascal; also, Boston Market, Golden Self-Blanching. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, ¼ lb. 60c, 1 lb. \$2.00.

Chicory, Large-rooted; leaves used as a salad; roots roasted and ground, largely used as a substitute for coffee. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c 1 lb. \$1.00.

Collards, True Georgia; leaves cooked as a substitute for Cabbage in the South. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Chervil, curled. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Corn, Early Giant, Country Gentleman, Improved Evergreen Sugar, New Golden Bantam, an early sort, thought by many to be the best early sweet Corn. Per 2-oz. pkt. 5c, ½ pt. 15c, 1 pt. 25c, 1 qt. 45c.

Corn (for popping), White Rice, Mammoth White Rice, Golden Queen, Pearl. Per 2-oz. pkt. 5c, ½ pint 20c.

Corn-Salad, Large-leaved; grown in fall for winter and spring use as substitute for Lettuce. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Cress, curled. Used as salad. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Cress, Water, Should be grown in shallow fresh water; used for garnishing and as "greens". Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.

Cucumber, Early White Spine, Jersey Pickle, Long Green, Early Cluster, West India Gherkin. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 15c, ¼ lb. 35c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Dandelion, Large-leaved French; used as early greens. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.

Egg Plant, New York Purple, Black Pekin, Early Delicata. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 35c, ¼ lb. \$1.25.

Endive, Golden Curled; also, White Moss, Green Curled, Broad-Leaved Batavia. Per pkt. 5c, ¼ lb. 50c. The leaves are used for garnishing, also as greens.

Kale, Dwarf Curled Scotch. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 10c.

Kohi Rabi, Early Purple Vienna; a choice sort, flesh, white and delicate. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, 1 lb. \$2.00. A vegetable with Cabbage-like flavor.

Leek, American Flag, a sort of mild-flavored "Onion", smooth, solid, uniform thickness; boil, use in soups, or when young as "scallions". Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c, ¼ lb. 75c.

Lettuce, Early Curled Simpson, Big Boston, Golden Queen, Perfected Salamander, New York, Improved Hanson, Paris White Cos; also, Iceberg, Mammoth Black-seeded Butter, Speckled Dutch Butter, Grand Rapids. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 30c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Mushroom *Spawn* (fresh), 1 lb. 20c, by mail; 8 lbs. \$1.00 expressed, not prepaid.

Muskmelon, Acme, Emerald Gem, Early Hackensack, Jenny Lind, Livingston's Tip Top, Rockyford; also, Paul Rose, Long Island, Beauty, Montreal Market. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 35c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Mustard, White London, Chinese Curled, Southern Giant Curled. For salads and garnishing when young. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 60c.

Okra, Dwarf Prolific and Long Green; pods used for soups, stews, etc. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.

Onion, Australian Brown, Wethersfield Red, Early Flat Red, Prize Taker, Silver Skin, White Portugal, Yellow Danvers, Southport Yellow Globe; also, Early White Pearl, White Barletta. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 20c, 1 lb. \$2.25.

Parsley, Extra Curled, Champion Moss Curled, Beauty of Parterre; also, Tripple Curled. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 75c.

Parship, Guernsey; decidedly the finest sort. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.

Pepper, Columbus, Cayenne, Long Red, Long Yellow, Bell or Bull Nose, Ruby King, Chinese Giant, Cherry, Japan Cluster, Golden Dawn. Mixed pkt. 5c, oz. 20c.

Pumpkin, Cheese, Connecticut Field; also, Tennessee Sweet Potato, Mammoth Potiron. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 40c.

Peas, Alaska, Bliss Everbearing, Abundance, Champion of England, Marrowfat, Tall Melting Sugar, Dwarf Melting Sugar; also Gradus or Prosperity, Nott's Excelsior, McLean's Little Gem, Senator. Pkt. 5c, ½ pt. 15c, pt. 30c, qt. 50c.

Radish, Early Long Scarlet, Early Scarlet Turnip, Long Scarlet White-tipped, French Breakfast, Golden Globe, White Strass'g, White Turnip, Long Cardinal, White Icicle, Chartler, California Mammoth White, Rose Winter; also, White Chinese, Long Black Spanish. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, 1 lb. 50c.

Rhubarb or Pie Plant, Victoria, Pkt. 5c, oz. 15c, 1 lb. \$1.25.

Salsify, Mammoth Sandwich Island. Pkt. 5c, oz. 12c, ¼ lb. 45c, 1 lb. \$1.60.

Spinach, Long Standing, Prickly Seeded, Victoria; also, Savoy-leaved. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, 1 lb. \$1.20.

Squash, Golden Summer Crookneck, Extra Early Bush, Delicata, Mammoth Chili, Hubbard, Fordhook; also, Boston Marrow. Pkt. 5c, oz. 10c, ¼ lb. 25c, 1 lb. \$1.00.

Note—The Early Delicata Squash is the best all around Squash. It is fine to cook green, and will keep well for winter use. It is not large, but each vine bears several squashes, and hence it is very productive. Seeds can be planted in early June, and the squash bugs will not then trouble the vines. Fine for sauce and pies and for baking. By all means try this superb squash. Special prices, oz. 6c, ¼ lb. 15c, 1 lb. 40c.

Tomato, Atlantic Prize, Improved Beauty, Earliana, New Stone, Dwarf Stone, Ignatum, Ponderosa, Golden Queen, Golden Trophy, Pear-shaped Yellow, Semperfructifera; also, Matchless. Per pkt. 5c, oz. 25c, ¼ lb. 60c.

Turnip, Flat Dutch, Scarlet Kashmir, Extra Early White Milan, White Egg, Golden Ball, Purple Top, White Globe, Amber Globe, Orange Jelly, Long Island Improved Purple Top Rutabaga or Swede. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 20c, 1 lb. 50c.

Watermelon, Cole's Early, Phinney's Early, Early Fordhook, Mountain Sweet, Kolb's Gem, Preserving Citron, Sweet Heart, Kleckley's Sweet, Ice Cream, Florida Favorite. Pkt. 5c, oz. 8c, ¼ lb. 25c.

Herbs, Anise, Large Green Sweet Basil, Bush Green Basil, Borage, Balm, Catnip, Coriander, Dill, Large Sweet Fennel, Hoarhound, Lavender, Pot Marjoram, Mustard, Rosemary, Winter Savory, Broad-leaved Sage, Summer Savory, Saffron, Tansy, Broad-leaved Thyme, French Summer Thyme, Tarragon, Wormwood, Lovage, Caraway, Pennyroyal, Hyssop. Pkt. 5c, oz. 25c. Special mixture of herbs, pkt. 5c, oz. 25c.

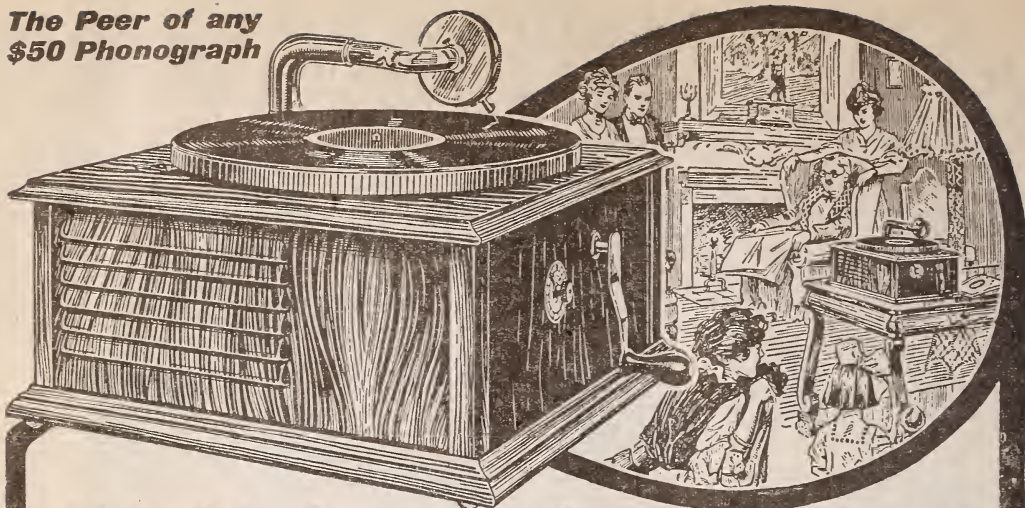
Miscellaneous, Evergreen Broom Corn, 1 lb. 20c, mailed; 25 lbs. or more, by express, not prepaid, 10c per lb. Sunflower Russian, 1 lb. 25c, mailed; 25 lbs. or more, by express, not prepaid, 10c per lb. White Dutch Clover for bee pasture and lawns, oz. 10c, 1 lb. 80c.

Park's Superior Lawn Grass, the best of all lawn grass mixtures; makes a fine lawn the first season, and remains permanent. By mail, oz. 5c, 1 lb. 40c; by express, not prepaid, peck (5 lbs.) \$1.50. Five bushels will seed an acre, or a lb. will seed 500 square feet. For renovating a lawn sow half this quantity.

Quassia Chips. A tea made from these is a sure remedy for Mealy Bug. Apply as hot as the hand will bear, by spraying or sponging. Every window gardener should have a supply. Per lb. 30c, mailed.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

**The Peer of any
\$50 Phonograph**



This big, beautiful, sweet-toned Kibrola Phonograph **FREE** to you!

If you could only see the Kibrola; could hear this grand, beautiful music making sing and play for you—then, and then only, could you realize what a handsome and wonderful instrument it really is. The Kibrola will charm you, for its melodious tones are so sweet and clear that you would think it had a soul. It is all but human.

YOU Can Get It—FREE

The whole family and all your friends and neighbors will get a world of enjoyment with your Kibrola. It will enable you to hear all the famous bands. It will sing all those famous old ditty songs just grand for you. It brings the world's greatest musicians right to your home to entertain you when you wish. This marvelous Kibrola—the phonograph wonder—will make you laugh, fill you with joy, or bring tears to your eyes with its inspiring sentimental selections. You can have it play what you like best—your favorite religious pieces or catchy dance numbers that keep alive the spirit of youth. When you get your Kibrola—you will be grateful to us for making it so easy for you to have it free.

All we ask you to do will be more like play than work for you. We pay you in this way for helping us advertise our famous product.—



**Kibler's
All 'Round Oil**
THE OIL WITH A THOUSAND USES

Look at the picture of the large carton of this wonder oil,—the Oil With a Thousand Uses,—that's fast becoming a national standby. Its unusual merit is making it so. It's the finest cleaning, polishing and lubricating oil ever made. In the shortest possible time we want to put a bottle of this wonder worker in every home, shop and office.

We want to pay you for helping us do this by sending you absolutely free one of the truly wonderful Kibrolas described in this advertisement. This opportunity of a lifetime is yours now. Act quickly. We are not asking you to do anything that has not already been done. More than a million bottles of our famous oil have been sold in the United States during the last twelve months by men, women and children and most of them never tried to sell anything before. Frequently you will sell two or more bottles to a customer.

Those who have used Kibler's All 'Round Oil will tell you "It's wonderful." "It works like magic." "It sure does make old things new." "We would not think of using any other," and "We use it on everything."

More than twenty thousand homes have been made happier by the valuable presents we have given them. Here's what they say about how easy it is to help us advertise Kibler's Universal Oil—"Out of the first fifteen families I sold twelve"—"I never had such good luck"—"I had no trouble in selling the three dozen bottles in a week"—"Can my neighbor help you and get one of the wonderful Kibrolas free too?"—"Everybody wants Kibler's Oil," etc.

Beautiful Pictures to Give as Presents with Each Bottle

We were fortunate in securing beautiful Art Prints, masterpieces in colors of famous paintings. They are worth the price of the oil but to make it still easier for you we send you 36 of these rare pictures to give as free premiums to every one to whom you sell a bottle of our oil. Think of it—one beautiful picture, all ready for framing, free with each bottle of oil!

We send you and ask you to sell only three dozen fifty cent bottles of Kibler's Oil. We send it to you without a cent of money in advance. All we ask is a reference. We send extra bottles to pay for the expressage on the bottles of oil and the 36 Art Print Masterpieces you are to give away free.

Our References. We refer you to any Bank, Trust Company, or manufacturer in the City of Indianapolis as to our financial reliability and honest and fair dealing.

An Extra Prize—12 Kibrola Selections for You —If You Hurry

If you will sell on an average one bottle a day, only six a week, and will send us the \$3.00 you collect for the six bottles on each Saturday, until the oil is all sold, we will send you free with your Kibrola twelve (one dozen) fine Kibrola selections free.

If for any reason, sickness, or other cause, you do not sell all of the 36 bottles of oil, we send you what you may ship what you do not send back to us and we will give the most valuable premium we can to pay you for what you do sell—but we know you will sell the 36 bottles quickly. What twenty thousand others have done you too can do quickly. Grasp the opportunity while you may. Get a Kibrola—FREE.

This is Your Lucky Day if You Write Us Today. Send Us No Money

Just write your name and address plainly on the blank lines in the coupon. Tell us your reference and your nearest express office, mail the coupon to us, and we will rush forward to you the 36 bottles of Kibler's Oil and 36 Art Prints free pictures.

The 20th Century Marvel—You will say it's worth \$50

Because we are going to give away thousands of these fine instruments we were able to place an order with the manufacturers at an unheard of low price. They figured the actual cost of manufacturing the Kibrola when making them thousands at a time, then added only a small percentage for manufacturer's profit since they have no selling expense, we taking all of the Kibrolas they make. That's why, for a few hours' work, we can furnish you this phonograph wonder that would cost you a large sum of money if it were manufactured and sold through stores like other phonographs.

It's a Great Big Fine Instrument

16 inches long, 14 inches wide, 11 inches high. But it is not too heavy to carry from room to room, out on the porch, in the buggy, automobile, or boat, or out to your camp.

The Beautiful Cabinet

Everyone who sees it says it is the handsomest, most beautiful they have ever seen. The top and bottom is of genuine mahogany wood, superbly finished. All metal parts are heavily nickel-plated and highly polished. It has a special winding lever that can't fall off. Built to last a lifetime.

The Long Tone Arm

The Kibrola's Tone Arm is made different from other phonographs. It is one of the special features of construction that has made the Kibrola such a wonderful instrument. It is long enough to play the large 14-inch records.

The Motor is Noiseless

The worm-driven-gear motor is noiseless and is most durable in construction. Runs smoothly and without vibration.

The Faultless Reproducer

The Kibrola Reproducer is also unlike that of other phonographs—that's why this wonder instrument has such a sweet and grand tone. The Kibrola plays all Victor, Columbia, Emerson, Little Wonder, etc., records most effectively and artistically.

The Tone Chamber Beyond Comparison

A combination of the finest wood together with special metal construction gives the Kibrola a Tone Chamber that brings out the true beauty of every voice and of every instrument. This tone chamber is making this instrument famous.

Turn Table Accommodates All Records

The turn table is 12 inches in diameter, has a beautiful nickel-plated and highly polished edge. This turn table upon which the records are placed is covered with a fine piece of felt which prevents the records from becoming scratched.

Fill in and Mail this Coupon to us at once. Send us no money.

W. D. KIBLER CO. Dept. O. Indianapolis, Indiana

W. D. KIBLER COMPANY, Dept. O Indianapolis, Indiana

Guarantee—Ship me three dozen (36) 50 cent bottles of Kibler's All 'Round Oil, and three dozen (36) fine Art Print Pictures, and extra bottles of oil to pay expressage.

I hereby agree to dispose of this oil at 50 cents per bottle. I will try to sell not less than one bottle per day and will send you the money (at all I sell, on Saturday of each week. It is understood that you will pay me for selling the 36 bottles of oil by sending me the fine KIBROLA and it is also understood that if I also send you the money for not less than six bottles each week you will send me an extra gift of twelve fine Kibrola selections free.

Signed Name _____

P. O. Address—Town _____

R. P. D. Route _____ State _____

My nearest express office is _____

I refer you to the following merchant with whom I trade: _____

Mr. _____

Town _____ State _____

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED 1871.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. LIII.

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No. 3.

MARCH.

Like a spoiled and petted child
Ever tuned to bawl,
March goes forth with temper riled
Ready for a squall.

Topeka, Kans.

Gussie Morrow Gage.

CELOSIA PYRAMIDALIS.

THE NEWER, improved varieties of this *Celosia*, known as *Celosia plumosa* and *Celosia magnifica*, are very desirable plants either for beds or pots. The

plants grow about two feet high, branch freely, and each branch is tipped with a large, pyramidal plume, varying in color from yellow to glowing crimson. The plants are easily raised from seeds, begin to bloom when small, and increase in beauty as they develop. Seedlings started early and bedded out will, therefore, make a fine bed early in the season, and the display will increase in beauty and attractiveness until cut down by frost. The flowers do not fade, and so a bed of this *Celosia* is always fresh, bright and attractive. *Celosia pyramidalis magnifica* is the most desirable, especially the rich orange and bright crimson varieties. Planted one foot apart each way in a sunny bed of rich soil, and well cultivated, they make a gorgeous display in autumn, and claim enthusiastic praise from those who pass, because of the graceful, pyramidal blooms and very attractive colors.

When grown in pots, the plants shifted into

larger vessels as they develop, very beautiful specimens may be obtained, admirable for their effect upon a porch, and very desirable as display plants at a flower show or fair in autumn. To get the best results it is important to secure seeds carefully saved from the finest strain, as there is a constant tendency of the plants to revert to the inferior form and colors from which they originated. The so-called Wool-flower is simply a development from this species of *Celosia*.

Those who wish a handsome, attractive bed of flowers during the summer, something that

is not generally seen, should get seeds of the orange and crimson *Celosia magnifica*, start them early, and set the plants in the bed early in the season. The result will be more than satisfactory.

—O—

Coxcomb.—

This elegant annual *Celosia* is becoming popular as a pot plant and bedding plant, especially the dwarf crimson-flowered variety known as *Empress*. The plants begin to show their bright combs when only a few inches high. The foliage is ample, and of a bronzy green color, and in a bed forms an admirable setting for the showy combs, which become larger and handsomer as the season advances, until the whole bed is a



CELOSIA PYRAMIDALIS.

sheet of green and crimson, calling forth expressions of praise from all who view it. There are other colors, as rose, yellow, orange, and violet, but for a fine display none equals the crimson-flowered *Empress*. The plants are easily grown from seeds.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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March, 1917.

Fertilizer for Plants.—For blooming plants and bulbs a good fertilizer is bone-dust or bone-meal. Apply a teaspoonful to a five-inch pot of soil, working it into the surface. For larger pots the quantity may be increased.

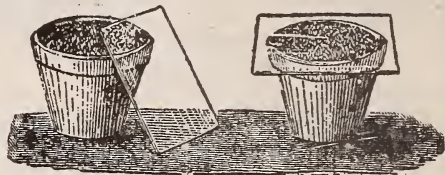
Geraniums Withering.—Leaves of Geraniums are liable to wither and turn brown when kept in a close, warm temperature, or when the sun shines hot against the sides of the pots. When plants are pot-bound in winter set them in larger vessels, filling in between with sphagnum moss, and also covering the surface of the soil with Sphagnum Moss. This will moisten the atmosphere about the leaves, and prevent the sun from injuring the roots. A moist atmosphere should be provided in the room for the health of the people, as well as the plants. This cultural requisite should not be neglected.

Christmas Rose.—The hybrid varieties of Christmas Rose, which embrace handsome colors of this hardy plant, should be given a rich, porous, loamy soil in a partially shaded situation during summer. In early autumn lift the plants carefully and pot them in liberal-sized pots, and keep in a cool room with a rather moist atmosphere in a sunny situation. Thus treated they should bloom about Christmas in the window. The severe frost in the northern states is against the free blooming of this hardy plant, and it is necessary to grow it in the house to secure the flowers. In England and Ireland, where the winters are mild, the plants bloom well with very little protection.

Tuberose.—To have early blooming Tuberose start the bulbs in pots of earth in the house. Water sparingly after planting until they get well started, and avoid chills. Bed the plants out in a warm, sunny situation as soon as danger from frost is past, setting them three or four inches beneath the surface. The soil in which the bulbs are started should be very sandy. Tuberose bulbs are very tender and the flower germ is liable to be injured by cold and moisture. When not started in the house the bulbs should be kept until the ground is warm, then set out, covering them to the depth of five inches. When hot weather comes mulch the bed with stable litter.

STARTING SEEDS IN BOXES.

MANY OF THE annuals can be started early in boxes or pots in the window or in a hotbed. The boxes or earthen pans should be shallow, say three or four inches deep, and filled with sandy, porous loam. Sand, leaf-mold and loam make a good compost. A portion of the material should be sifted and used for covering the seeds. Before sowing press the soil firmly with a brick or piece of board, then press rows with a lath and sow the seeds in these rows. If the seeds are very small, they scarcely need a covering. It is a good rule to cover the seeds to the depth of



twice their thickness. After covering press the soil again, and place a piece of mosquito netting or gauze over the box or pot before watering to prevent the soil from being displaced. Keep the cloth on until after the seeds begin to germinate, and if a thick piece of paper or pane of glass is placed over the pot it will be all the better. Perhaps the best temperature is from 50 to 60 degrees for ordinary seeds. Seeds of a tender character may be given a warmer temperature. Remove the covering as soon as the plants begin to appear, and give light and air, but not direct sunshine. When the little plants have well started, keep the earth loose in the rows to prevent damping off. As soon as large enough prick the little plants out into other trays of soil, setting them one inch apart in rows two inches apart. Here they will become stocky and strong, and can be readily planted out by taking a portion of the earth with the roots when planting time comes.

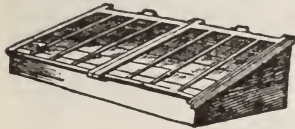
Oleander.—The Oleander thrives in a very sandy soil, say a mixture of $\frac{2}{3}$ sand, $\frac{1}{3}$ leaf-mold, with some well-rotted manure as fertilizer. In winter set the plant in a cold but frost-proof room and water sparingly until spring, when the supply of water should be gradually increased and a warmer place given to the plants. If kept in the plant window and continuously watered during winter the plants are liable to lose the lower leaves, and may even die from injury to the roots by moisture and by the acidity of the soil.

Caladiums in Winter.—When the summer-growing season is past Caladiums should be gradually dried off, until the soil is perfectly dry, then set them away in a dark closet where the temperature will not fall below 50 degrees. Caladium Esculentum is much more hardy than Fancy Caladiums, and as they are mostly bedded out they can be lifted, dried, and packed in dry sand and kept in a frost-proof cellar.

MAKING A HOTBED.

A HOTBED is usually made by placing manure in the bottom to develop the heat. Excavate a place for the bed one foot deep, and around this put a frame one foot high in front and eighteen inches at the rear. Use fresh horse manure that has been stirred over two or three times and allowed to stand until the first heat has passed out. Fill this in to the depth of one foot or more, tramping it firmly, then cover with soil to the depth

of eight inches, and cover the bed with a sloping, glass sash that will shield from rain. Let it stand for several



HOTBED.

days until the rank heat has passed out. Then cover the surface with sifted soil. Press firmly with a piece of board, making it perfectly smooth, then press rows for the seeds. Sow the seeds evenly and thinly, covering twice the depth of their thickness. After sowing press again, cover with cheese cloth, and water. Remove the cloth from the rows as soon as the plants begin to appear. Ventilate on bright days, otherwise the air will get too hot inside the frame. A little experience, with these hints, will enable anyone to grow plants ready to set out as soon as the weather is favorable. A cold-frame is a frame without the bottom heat, and depends entirely upon the sun for its heat. Start it later in the season.

For a Dry, Shady Yard.—Such shrubs as *Hydrangea Paniculata*, *Hydrangea Arborescens*, *Ligustrum Ibotum*, *Cornus Floridus*, *Ribes aurea*, *Rubus Odoratus* and *Rhododendron* and *Laurel* may all be grown in a rather dry, shady place. For carpeting the ground *Vinca Minor*, *English Ivy* and *Fragaria Indica* may be successfully used. The latter is a "Strawberry" with yellow bloom and scarlet fruit. Sweet Rocket will grow and bloom well in a shady place, and where the ground is dry and sandy. The plants grow two feet high, bloom freely during the early summer, and are not unlike *Perennial Phlox* in general appearance. Of other perennials, *Iris*, *Columbine*, *Foxglove* and *Yucca Filamentosa* may be recommended. The shrubs should be set early in spring, so that they will get started before summer comes. The same is true of the Perennials, which should be started in a nursery bed or in boxes and transplanted early, before the dry weather comes.

Water Hyacinth.—The Water Hyacinths can be wintered by potting a few plants in earth in autumn and keeping in a cool place until spring. If the plants are kept in water the roots should be wrapped with *Sphagnum Moss*, and the vessels kept in a cool, sunny situation. In summer give full exposure to the sun, and remove a portion of the leaves to stimulate the development of buds and flowers.

PLANTING SWEET PEAS.

MR. WM. ECKFORD, of England, the famous Sweet Pea specialist, has the following to say about Sweet Pea culture:

"I do not like the Celery-trench fashion. In the beginning of March, when the soil is in good condition, thoroughly break with a fork, which will be sufficient preparation for the seeds. To get the best results clumps of two or three plants one or two yards apart are better than continuous rows. In staking put four bushy stakes thus : : around the clump, but well away from the plants, there should be a few smaller sticks to lead up to the taller ones. Around the whole put a string or wire to keep them together, so as to form a sort of cone. The sticks should be 8 or 10 feet high. Peas planted in this way, if mulched with half-spent manure to protect the roots from the hot sun, grow very strong and tall, and if the flowers are cut close every morning, so that no seed can form, they will bloom until the frosts come. Should the weather prove dry, a soaking of weak manure water two or three times during the season would be beneficial. Should they from



GLASS OF THE FRAGRANT SWEET PEAS.

excessive growth get untidy, take the hedge shears and clip them over neatly; they will in a few days throw out fresh growth and a profusion of flowers. If this way of growing Sweet Peas is adopted, it is a good plan to put the seeds singly into small pots, and when the seedlings are strong enough plant them out. In doing so make the ground very firm about them, as they delight in firm ground. If the weather be dry tread well in."

It is important to get Sweet Peas started as early in the spring as possible. Do not cover the seeds more than a half-inch deep. Mulch with tobacco stems if possible, as this will prevent an attack of green lice. If sown late, the hot weather cuts the crop short in America, even with mulching and picking of flowers.

The Wool Flower.—The so-called Wool Flower is a kind of *Celosia* with Wool-like pink or crimson panicles. It is odd and pretty, and easily grown from seeds. The plants grow two feet high, begin to bloom when small, and continue in bloom till frost. It is showy either in pots or beds. It likes rich, porous soil, and a sunny situation, and is a striking novelty in annuals that is deserving of a trial. Start the seeds early in a hotbed or window box.

Children's Letter.



MY DEAR CHILDREN: I spent the eighth day of the first month of the New Year on and near to the old farm where I was born and spent the days of my youth. I need not tell you that I was glad, for you all

know how you prize your home, and how you long to go back when you are off for a day or two. The sweet joys of your young life are there; the friends you love, and the pets with which you play are there; and even the trees and shrubs and plants; and the rocks and vales and brooks claim the love of your heart, and your care. Yes, you prize these things now, but how much



"Ripe heads of Golden Rod."

more will you prize them in the years to come, when your mind brings them to view, or when you go back for a brief time to see the old home, tread the paths through the woods where the caw of the crow is still heard, and walk in the lane where the huge elms and oaks still cast their dark shade, or sway their big, nude limbs in the cold wind. So do you not think I was glad?

But I did not stay at the house all of the time. It was not yet noon when you could have seen me upon the big hill to the west (western mountain) with a great bunch of the brown, dry, ripe heads of Golden Rod. I had been there some months ago, when the plants were in full bloom—a mass of rich gold. As I broke the strong, hard stems now, I thought of the change from gold to brown; I thought of the scenes of fall days, and of how those scenes shift in hues, and reach on to deck the paths and nooks and woods when the Frost King holds full sway.

The path led me past the high, gray rocks



COLUMBINE SWAYS ITS AIRY BLOOMS.

where, in spring, the Columbine sways its airy blooms, and the fronds of the Blue Fern hide as a veil the steep, bold, hard pile of stone. Here,

too, grows the rare Fern with long fronds that take root at the tip and thus walk from place to place. And just at the base is the Crane's Bill, a fine plant a foot high, with cut leaves, and blooms like a cup, pink, in a bunch, and that show for a month.



THE OLD FOOT-LOG.

The ring of the farm bell tells me it is time to go back for the noon meal, and so I leave the rocks and plants that have so often held a charm for me in by-gone years, and soon once more I am with my friends 'round the festive board at the old home.

The sun was in the far west when I went over to the creek east of the old home. A nice, clear stream by which, long years ago, I spent not a few glad hours with rod and line, or sought the wild blooms that grew upon its banks and gave it a rare charm. I now saw it



Seed-balls of Plane Tree.

again dash over the big, brown stones, and heard the "swish" of the tall, nearby Pine with long, green arms, just as in the days of my youth. Just a few rods to the north was the same old foot-log still in use, with its rail half in ruins. On this

I went over, and was soon on my way up the lane to the home of a friend and his wife who in youth were my mates at school. Their house is on a hillside by a ravine, through which flows a small stream. And I wish you all could have been with me to see the Ferns and shrubs and trees that grow there. A big Plane Tree, or Sycamore, with white trunk, and long, open arms stands near the house, and just now not a leaf is seen on it, but from each branch and twig



"Bank hid with Ferns."

hang by strong cords of bark, a great host of seed-balls that swing to and fro with every breath of wind. This tree with its wealth of "ear-bobs" was grand, and I stood near it for a while to note the antics of its seed-balls, its white bark, and its nice, big, twiggy limbs.

And now I went by the road up the stream,

which was lined with Ferns and shrubs and trees. At one place the stream was at one side of the road, and a bank hid with green Ferns of two or three kinds on the other. I got a big bunch of these to take with me. At one place an Alder was bent over with a mass of Green Brier, from which I got some of the ripe, black fruit. And here, too, I saw an Ilex with its long rods of bright-red berries, of which I took some to mix with the Ferns. The place was lone, and weird, and wild, and I felt glad that Nature could speak to me there, where she was at home, and tell me once more of her charms. There was the old, bent Tulip tree, still with cones of ripe seeds to tell us where the blooms of gold and green had been; there was the Haw bush



The Small Brook.



"String of Balloons."

with its groups of bare, brown stems where some wild bird had dined when the earth was a sheet of snow. And I heard the wind sigh as it made the Pine boughs sway, and rustled the dry Black Oak leaves that still clung to the old trees. Near at hand was the small brook that wound its way through the moss and stones and rocks, and as it ran I heard its soft, sweet notes, sung day and night, a joy to the fond ear, and a rest and solace to the weary mind. And here were dead vines with strings of balloons (seed-pods) still in their place, though dry and sere. A big tree, half cut off by some rash woodman, had bent over and made new growth, that told how it clung to life while death tried to claim it. Not far away was a tall tree with an old crow-nest near the top, in the forks of the limbs. Big Alders grew in the bog near to the brook, and how pretty were the long, red, tail-like buds ready to burst into bloom when the warm rays of the sun and gentle rains of spring come. They make us long to see the full blooms of brown and gold, the first sweet flowers of early spring. Here some big



An Old Crow-nest.

Oak trees held great, dense vines of Grape that were a charm to the eye, gave shade from the hot rays of the sun in past days, and bore fruit that was a feast to many a wild bird in the fall of the year. What a glory and what a joy were all these things of Nature! It was hard for me to turn my steps to the home path, and leave a place with such charms. But with the big bunch of Ferns and fruits and Alder buds I was soon on my way down the lane, crossed the creek on the shaky foot-log, and was once more at the door of my old home. The latch-string hung out, which I pulled and the door swung open as in days of yore. The next day I came back to LaPark, with fond thoughts of my brief trip to the old home farm. Thus, dear boys and girls, our life goes day by day, glad or sad, just as we look at things, or keep our mind and heart attuned. Had you been with me you would all have found the trip one of joy, for we can only hint at the things we see and hear when we try to tell of them with pen and ink. Your true friend,

LaPark, Pa., Feb. 25, 1917.

The Editor.

Canary Bird Vine.—This is a *Tropaeolum*, beautiful in both foliage and flowers. It is an annual of rapid growth, reaching the height of fifteen feet, forming a mass of pretty, light-green leaves, among which the pretty, little, bird-like, yellow flowers appear in great profusion. Start the seeds in a box and transplant as soon as danger from frost is past. Furnish support promptly. The seeds are large, and grow readily, and the vine has no enemies. It likes rich, porous soil and sunshine, and under favorable conditions is very satisfactory.



CANARY BIRD VINE.

Non-blooming Heliotrope.—A *Heliotrope* will sometimes fail to bloom, though of thrifty growth. Under such conditions the plants should be repotted in sandy, well-drained soil to which some fresh-slacked lime has been added and thoroughly mixed. Press the soil firmly about the roots and water the plant, then apply water sparingly afterward and keep in a sunny window. The *Heliotrope* blooms better in a rather poor soil. If the soil is too rich and very tenacious, or if charged with acid, the plants will not bloom. If a plant needs fertilization stir some bone-dust into the surface soil.

Frozen Dahlias.—When tubers of Dahlias have been frozen they are worthless. The sprouts usually come around the stem and the stem would, of course, be frozen with the tubers. Once frozen they might as well be discarded.

FLOWERS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

THE EARLIEST herbaceous garden flowers of the season are Snowdrops and Cloth of Gold Crocuses. The Snowdrops are frail little plants that throw their slender flower stems up almost before the snow is gone, bearing a few delicate, snow-white drooping flowers at the tip, about six inches from the ground. A single flower is not attractive, but one bulb soon forms a clump of a dozen or more, each pushing up and hanging its little



SNOWDROP.

snow-bell, which the soft March breeze swings to and fro, a pleasing herald of the glorious spring awakening. About the same time the rich

tint of the Cloth of Gold Crocus appears above the almost frozen earth, making bright little patches along the pathway. How pretty these little flower children of early spring appear! We look at them again and again, and admire them more and more, and what a heart inspiration they are



PANSIES.

of gratitude to the Great Being who orders the seasons and makes everything so beautiful and perfect.

Following these in succession are the large Crocuses, of various colors, the golden, fragrant Daffodils, richly scented, waxy Hyacinths, and Tulips in great array, lasting for several weeks.



SWEET ROCKET.

While the Hyacinths and other hardy bulbous flowers are reveling in the spring sunshine, the beds of Pansies edged with Double Daisies started from seeds in August are beginning to attract our attention, and soon these flowers are the most pleasing and attractive on the grounds. The seedlings are easily grown and easily transplanted, and if those who grow flowers only knew how beautiful are the summer-grown plants the following spring, Pansies and Daisies would be far more popular than they are. Beds of these modest little flowers last until June, or even later, when the plants may be removed and the

beds filled with plants of Phlox, Portulaca, Ageratum, Snapdragon, Petunia, Verbena or Zinnia.

During May and early June, while the annuals are developing, the beds of Iris, Day Lilies, herbaceous Spireas, Pæonies of various kinds, Sweet William, Columbine, Oriental Poppies, Sweet Rocket, Pinks, Pyrethrum, autumn-sown Forget-me-nots are in their glory, and last until mid-summer, at which time the



GAILLARDIA.

spring-sown annuals make a fine display. These with Asters, Coleus, Ten Weeks Stock, Calendula, Salpiglossis, Marigolds, Summer Chrysanthemums, Salvias and the free-blooming vines, such as Cobæa, Morning Glories, Sweet Peas, Nasturtiums, Dolichos and Thunbergia alata afford an abundance of bloom until the coming of frost.

Among the good showy perennials during summer and autumn are perennial Phlox, of which there are many charming varieties, perennial Larkspur, Rudbeckia Sullivanti, and Newmanii, Hollyhocks, Lilies, Gaillardia grandiflora, Hibiscus Coccineus, and Perennial Pea.

For late-blooming Anemone Japonica, Tritoma Uvaria, Hardy Chrysanthemums, perennial Asters or Michaelmas Daisies, Helianthus Maximillianus, and some of the annuals, such as Calendula, Calceolae, Gaillardia Lorenziana and other varieties, Gilia, Alyssum and Petunias are reliable.



GERANIUM.

Occasionally some enthusiastic person asks for a list of plants that will bloom continuously from early spring until winter. The bedding Zonale Geraniums are almost the only dependable flowers that can be recommended for everblooming. Blooming plants of these can be set out as soon as danger of frost is past, and if properly cared for they will make a fine display in a bed or border until after frosts.

Ageratums are easily grown from seeds, and will bloom from early spring till winter, the flowers appearing in clusters, in colors blue and white. The new dwarf compact varieties are of globular habit, a foot high, very free-blooming, and fine for beds or edgings. They delight in the hottest sun and will even bear considerable drought.



AGERATUM.

A plant that is becoming popular for beds is Lantana, the new dwarf varieties. Each plant becomes a compact, globular mass of bloom when given a sunny bed, and it thrives in a rather dry, sandy soil. The colors are white, yellow, pink and purple, in large clusters that last for weeks, as new buds are continually developing from the center of the cluster. The plants will endure considerable cold and frost, and in a mild, southern climate they will bloom all the winter.



LANTANA.

The pretty Compact Bedding Petunia is everblooming, and if pruned back occasionally will keep up a fine display of bloom from spring till winter. It is, perhaps, the best of all bedding plants where there are no facilities for applying water during dry weather. The flowers are large, showy, very abundantly produced, are of rich colors, and very fragrant. To keep up the display constantly do not cut all of the branches back at the same time. The seedlings should be started early, and set out 15 inches apart in the bed. They do best in a rich, sunny bed. In the South the plants started in August will bloom well in beds during the winter. If a frost or even a slight freeze occurs, it will not injure the plants; they will continue to bloom.



PETUNIA.

Zinnias are continuous-blooming, and beautiful throughout the summer and early autumn. Later the foliage fades somewhat, which impairs their beauty. The plants are so easily raised, will bear so much neglect, and bloom so freely and continuously, making such an attractive display till frost, that they will always be popular. They do not mind hot sunshine or drought, and will thrive in almost any soil or situation. The semi-dwarf varieties are the most desirable for beds, and plants of the vivid scarlet sort are gorgeous in a bed. A single flower will retain its beauty for several weeks, or until hidden by the growing branches.



ZINNIA.

For a handsome autumn bed the Branching Aster is hardly excelled. The plants may be grouped in rings of color or mixed in the bed, as the flowers are bright and pleasing, and the effect is satisfactory either way. The flowers are also fine for cutting for room or table decoration. They have long, strong stems, and if of a good strain are mostly full-double, large and handsome. This beautiful Aster is very popular among florists who grow cut



ASTER.

flowers for the market. White, pink and azure are most in demand, and there is usually as many white Asters sold as of both the other varieties combined.

For a showy bed throughout the season there can hardly be a better flower than the King Humbert Cannas. It is as yet the best of all Cannas for bedding, and if plants are set out as soon as danger from frost is past, the bed being rich and porous and in full exposure to the sun, the effect will be gorgeous. Set the plants fifteen inches apart. Keep well worked till the approach of hot weather, then mulch with stable litter to promote fertility and keep the soil cool. Cut out the trusses as soon as the flowers fade. New shoots will constantly push up from the roots, and there will be no dearth of bloom. The Cannas are a semi-aquatic plant, and you cannot give the bed too much water during the growing and blooming season.



CANNA.

Godetia.—This is a beautiful annual much prized in Europe, and should be better known in America. The flowers are very bright and showy, often distinctly marked, and produced in abundance. Sow where the plants are to bloom and thin to six inches apart. Colors from white to deep crimson, some double. This fine annual deserves a place in your garden this season.



GODETIA.

SOME PEPPERS.

IN A LONG BED last summer I had Christmas and Chameleon Peppers. The Christmas Peppers were two feet high and two feet across. They indeed are an ornament to any yard, for the pods change from one color to another, and, being in different stages, they are pretty. The Chameleon Pepper plant was three feet high and three feet across. The pods



MIXED PEPPERS.

are very small and very hot. I find that peppers of any kind, especially Christmas Peppers, are very pretty to mix among flowers.

My boys made a rockery, four feet high and four feet across. In this I planted, in the center, a large Christmas Pepper, and around the pepper Double Balsams (Touch-me-nots). Among these I planted Verbenas, Portulaca and a few other things, edging with Wandering Jew and Ground Ivy. I was greatly repaid for all the work and little expense. In the autumn I dug my Gladiolus bulbs and found only 76; the others were probably left in the bed. Mrs. Janie Keeter.

Fort Worth, Tex.

Note.—The Pepper known as Kaleidoscope changes color, as well as Chameleon, and both are very handsome, either as garden or window plants. The fruit is retained during winter, and in contrast with the dark green foliage is very attractive. Cardinal, Celestial, Cherry-fruited, Prince of Wales, Japanese Cluster and Little Gem are all desirable for pots.—Ed.

Verbena.—The most beautiful bed of flowers I have ever had was the scarlet Verbena which I planted in our school yard. The second year it was one solid mass of blossoms, from early spring until the dry weather of July began. It required very little care, and its beauty occasioned admiring remarks from all who passed. The flowers surely were handsome.

Beaumont, Tex.



A Reader.

Dahlias.—Last year I sowed some mixed seeds of Dahlia in my Tomato bed early. It seemed that every seed germinated, and in a short time the plants were all in bloom. The flowers were of all colors. One plant bore flowers half pink, the other half white. One pale yellow was as large as a fruit cup. They are as easy to raise as Zinnias. I have fifty kinds, and no two alike.

Ella Lane.

Afton, Tenn., Dec. 2, 1916.

MARCH.

Mad-cap March? Ah, no; not so!
But for good the wild winds blow.
Hers to renovate the Earth,
Give to Nature vernal birth,
Chase the old year's leaves from sight,
Bare the growing green to light,
Sift the cones from Pine-tree crests,
Scatter twigs for new bird-nests.
Bravo, March! your mission fill—
Robin call and Daffodil.

Topeka, Kans.

Gussie Morrow Gage.

THE DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIAS.

DDOUBLE-FLOWERED Tuberous Begonias are the very best of summer-flowering pot plants. Fully as beautiful as roses,

almost as large as Paeonies, and perpetually flowering, they are the ideal plants for summer decoration. The row of potted Begonias on the north side of the house was a wealth of æsthetic charm all summer long, even till severe October frosts. Everybody noticed them. There have been many inquiries regarding them. People consider their wax-like blossoms the most beautiful flowers they have ever seen.



DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIA.

W. E. Elmholtz.

Richland Co., O., Nov. 12, 1916.

Balsam.—A long row of Double Balsams is one of the prettiest things I had the past summer. All my friends exclaimed "What beauties!" "What a variety, and how perfectly double!" "How did you get such lovely things to grow?" Well, they are lovely, and as easy to grow as a Morning Glory.



Seneca Co., O., Nov. 8, 1916. H. G. Lepard.

Chinese Wool Flower.—My plants of Chinese Wool Flower were truly a delight. The bloom on the main stalk was large, and the color was dark crimson. I had the plants set in half barrels, one plant in each, with Wandering Jew around to hang over, and they looked as if a flame was bursting from the barrel. After the seeds ripen and drop the bloom looks like Chenille, the under-side being almost white.

Willie R. Rice.

Comorn, Va., Nov. 6, 1916.

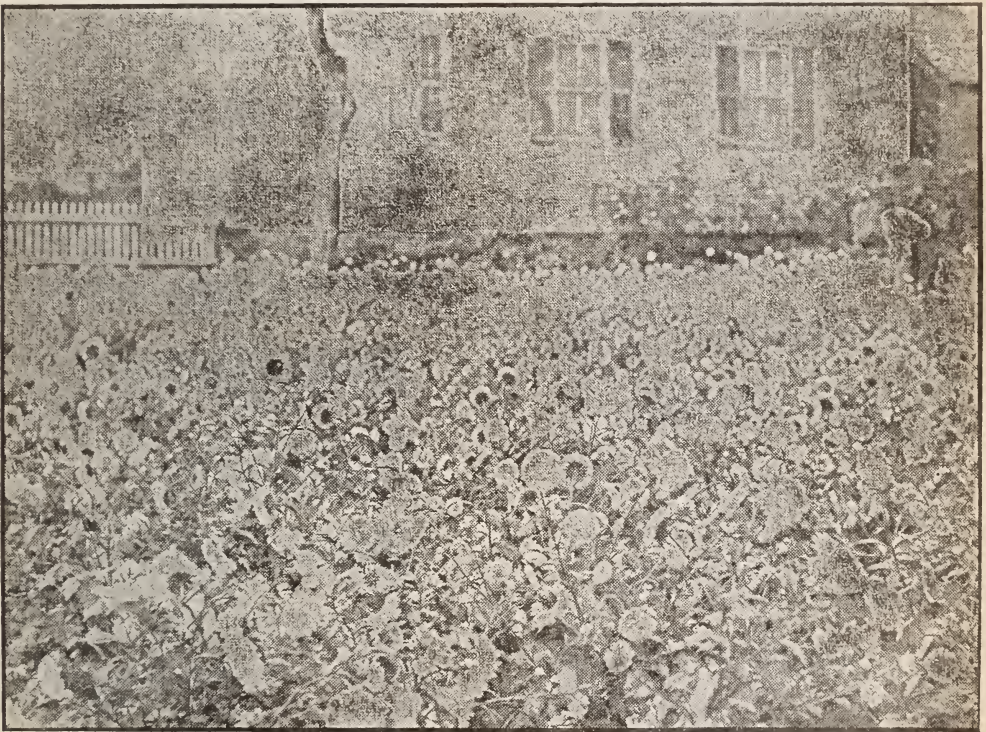
PROFITABLE ASTER GARDEN.

THAT THE GROWING of Asters is a pleasant and even more profitable occupation than growing vegetables on small areas has been fully demonstrated the past few seasons by Elmer Jeralds, a Connecticut man who devotes part of his spare time to his flower garden. Mr. Jeralds occupies a vacant country parsonage, and grows his Asters in what was formerly a parson's vegetable garden. In the rear of the garden, as seen in the picture, is the little country chapel.

The garden is about one-fourth acre in size, and from this plot of land Mr. Jeralds sold Asters to the amount of \$75 the past season. Had Mr. Jeralds developed a market for all of his flowers he would probably have realized a much larger amount. He estimated that there

from 25 to 50 cents a dozen, or for about the prevailing prices of the city florists. Although Asters keep fresh longer than most flowers after being cut, and stand shipping well, Mr. Jeralds sold only a few of his by parcel post.

Although Mr. Jeralds gained some experience in the growing of flowers while employed at a greenhouse, he says that it requires very little experience to grow Asters successfully, good seed, plenty of fertilizer, and thorough cultivation being the chief essentials. For a fertilizer he uses barnyard manure liberally. The plants are started in cold-frames, and transplanted as soon as the weather permits. A few are grown from seeds sown in beds, but Mr. Jeralds says the transplanted plants are larger, and the method allows a longer succession of flowers, it being possible to have Asters in bloom from early summer until early fall by



A GARDEN OF ASTERS.

were 30,000 blossoms, and a large portion of them were killed by frost, as a market was not available. The white and pink Asters are the colors most in demand.

Most of the city florists grow their own Asters, and for this reason Mr. Jeralds was unable to find but one city florist who would purchase Asters from him, the wholesale price averaging about 50 cents per 100 blossoms. Each plant has center blossom which is much larger, and sells for a higher price than the others.

Living on a trunkline state road Mr. Jeralds was able to sell many of his Asters at more profit to passing automobilists and summer visitors, by means of a Cut-Flowers-For-Sale sign. The Asters disposed of by this method sold for

starting the seeds at intervals of two weeks. Mr. Jeralds' experience has demonstrated the need of getting new seeds every year, as he has found that plants grown from his own seeds deteriorate, seeds from the double Asters growing single Asters of inferior quality. Seeds may be kept for one year, however, with chances fairly good for success. One may take the chance and have a pretty Aster bed with little labor by breaking off the Asters allowed to go to seed and scattering the seeds over the ground in the fall. Cover with horse-manure until spring, when the manure is raked off. The Aster plants will come up so thickly that they will have to be thinned out, it being possible to transplant those which are pulled up in the thinning process.

Bethlehem, Conn.

B. S. Johnson.

FLORAL POETRY.

A VISION.

As I gazed from my window at midnight,
The moonlight cast o'er me a spell;
My vision seemed drawn to a foreign land
Where the belligerent nations dwell.
The moon shone high in the heavens
And cast a pale, silvery light
Over the silent landscape
Which gleamed in the frosty night.

I saw, revealed in the distance,
A meadow frigid and bare,
Where, through long hours of horror,
Sounds of conflict filled the air.
As I neared the blood-stained valley,
A shudder, cold and chill,
Swept through my frame like a tempest
And I faltered, faint and ill.

To my ears came a soft, low whisper,
Trembling upon the air.
In vain I searched in the moon-rays
For a spirit lingering there.
"Come!" the soft voice demanded.
Drawn by an unseen hand,
I traversed the glittering pathway
That led through the blood-stained land.

In the white, peaceful light lay the bodies
Of hundreds of loyal men,
Who had braved the horrors of battle,
Ne'er to return again.
We knelt by a slight, boyish figure,
The Spirit gently raising its head,
And I gazed on some mother's darling,
Silent, rigid and dead.

"No, no!" I cried out in frenzy.
"This must not, shall not be!"
But the Spirit turned sadly from me—
"There are thousands of others," said he.
Passing on, we left him lying,
While I sobbed as we made our way
'Mong shattered forms, cold and silent,
Murdered in battle that day.

On and on, in the wake of the Spirit,
My weak, shuddering soul was drawn,
'Til at last the moon waned and faded,
In the east showed the gray light of dawn.
"Who art thou?" I asked of the Spirit.
The answer came solemn and brief:
"For years, must I roam o'er this stricken land,
They call me the Spirit of Grief."

With moonlight the pale Spirit faded,
My tired soul returned to its home,
Once more I was back in my chamber,
Fainting with horror, alone.
I fell on my knees by the window,
And prayed to the Father above,
Giving thanks for the peace of our country,
For home, for safety and love.

Sheffield, Mass.

Mrs. Arthur Love.

MARCH.

Here you come, boisterous March, a-flipping along,
And we welcome you 'spite of your clamorous song.
For you bring us the sunshine and beautiful showers
That call back the birds and open the flowers.

Minburn, Iowa.

Mrs. B. L. S.

THINKING OF HOME.

I sit by an open window,
In a city by the sea,
While scenes in a far-away country
Are calling sweetly to me.
Scenes of my happy childhood—
Swift flowing brooks and clear rills,
Mossy banks of fairy-like softness,
Among far, far away hills.

Oh, that duty had not called me
From scenes so pleasant and grand!
The flowers are not quite so pretty
As those of my own native land.
Spring Beauties, Lady Slippers and Lungworts,
On Fern banks so cozily grow;
Flowers of rarer beauty
It hasn't been my pleasure to know.

Clover blooms and Apple blossoms,
Lilacs and Gentials blue,
Hawthorns in the wildwood,
And landscapes fair to view;
Wild Plum and Cherry blooms fragrant,
And Bluets of earliest spring
Are signs that winter is over
And soon the Robins will sing.

Babylonish History tells us
How the beautiful Median Queen,
Who pined for her mountainous country,
Had built hanging gardens so green.
Just so it is with us all
Who over this wide world may roam,
No matter how fair the scenes,
None are quite so nice as at home.
Savannah, Ga., Nov. 7, 1916. W. H. Lively.

LEGEND OF THE ASPEN LEAVES.

Oh, have you heard the legend
Of leaves of the Aspen tree?
Then I will tell to you
As it was told to me.

'Tis said in days of old,
When God created these,
In the beautiful Eden so fair,
Among the flowers and trees,

That as He walked therein
The lovely flowers to see,
Each tree in homage bowed
Except the Aspen tree.

He viewed the flowers there
And on each tree assembled,
And then rebuked the Aspen
Till the leaves all sighed and trembled.

So then and 'til today
In every land and clime,
The leaves of the Aspen tree
Seem trembling all the time.

Stewartsville, Va.

R. L. Quarles.

CHINA AND EGYPT.

The cocks are crowing in the millet fields
In ancient Chow; the dawn begins to break.
The hills are veiled in mist—old Shensi hills;
Unlocked the midnight doors across the rills;
And camel bells ring in the tavern morn.

The river-souls make music all day long—
The shadoofs lifting water to the fields
With creaking sound, watched by a hawk-faced
Vast temples gleam in the advancing joy. [boy;
In holy Egypt have I lived and died!

The Hwang-ho and the Nile! The early home
Of mankind's first endeavors. I love both.
Baltimore, Md. Will Thompson.

SWEET REMEMBRANCE.

Oh, scenes of my childhood!
How fair ye appear
To me in the city
With no friends near.
With this one a-crowding
The great race of life;
The skies they are clouding
My mem'ry with strife.

With no home to go to
That I call my own,
Oh, what a great curse
Is this planet of stone!
As I walk through the city
On pavements alone
My thoughts wander backward
To my old cabin home.

When I was a schoolboy,
On my journey to school,
How I'd rest in the shade
By the bright, sparkling pool.
Oh, path through the woodland!
Fern-bordered and cool,
The path that I wended
Each morning to school.
What wonder I loitered,
For there at my feet,
Spring scattered her treasures
So dainty and sweet.

First the dainty Arbutus,
So fragrant and sweet
With its snowy-white petals,
Hiding low at my feet,
'Neath the brown, leafy cover,
Protected from harm,
Through the cold winter morning,
The frost and the storm.

The dainty wild flowers,
Red, azure and white,
All clothed for the springtime,
We hail with delight,
While Violets ever,
To childhood's heart dear,
The white, blue, and yellow,
All awaited us here.

And there on the hillside
The lovely Pinks grew,
'Til the whole woods was sprinkled
With their roseate hue;
And later the Laurels,
So rosy and bright,
The hilltops were crowning—
Such a glorious sight!

Far from my home-land
Life's path led my feet,
Into this gloomy city,
My fortune to seek;
But since I have landed
Not a friend do I meet,
And nothing seems real
But my home on the creek.

Fristoe, Ky., Nov. 6, 1916.

Ell Smith.

THE PUSSY-WILLOW.

I am not a delicate flower,
But I like to take my ease
Beside the running brook,
Among the shady trees.

Here in the leafless dell
I heard the voice of spring
Saying: "Put off your shroud
And leave your slumbering.
"Beside the running brook
In beauty grow and shine
Among the shady trees—
The hand that made you is divine."

Providence, R. I.

Agnes W. Hyde.

NOBODY KNOWS BUT MOTHER.

Nobody knows of the work it makes
To keep the home together;
Nobody knows of the steps it takes,
Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody listens to childish woes,
Which kisses only smother;
Nobody's pained by naughty blows,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the sleepless care,
Bestowed on baby brother;
Nobody knows of the tender prayer,
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the lessons taught
Of loving one another;
Nobody knows of the patience sought.
Nobody—only mother.

Nobody knows of the anxious tears
Lest darlings may not weather
The storm of life in after years,
Nobody knows—but mother.

Nobody kneels at the Throne above
To thank the Heavenly Father
For that sweetest gift—a mother's love.
Nobody can—but mother.

Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Maggie A. Cromitch.

A LITTLE SONG OF CONSO-LATION.

Lonely mother, wherefore weep?
All his brother blossoms sleep—
Hyacinth and Snowdrop true,
And the Violets, white and blue.
When the Periwinkle creeps
Where the little sleeper sleeps,
And its eyes of azure lifts
Through the cut sod's healing rifts,
Dreams of love and tenderness
Will awake your life to bless;
Memories that bitter were,
As the taste of rue or myrrh,
Will grow sweet as breath of Rose
While the south wind softly blows.
This immunity assures,
Mother, from a grief like yours;
All of crime's dark stain and blot
Are to him as they were not.
And, as flowers will troop once more
Through the Easter's open door,
Spilling sweets by brook and glen,
So will time to you again
Bring joys fair with olden charms,
When new burdens fill your arms.

Cayuga Co., N. Y.

Cora A. Matson Dolson.

PLANNING FOR SPRING.

The distant peaks with snow gleam white.
And the birds no longer sing,
But 'round my fireside, warm and bright,
I'm planning for the spring.

I'm picking out the plants and seeds
And planning day by day,
Sending for the things I'll need
When springtime comes this way.
Stewartsville, Va.

Mrs. Rosie Quarles.

MARCH.

The comely, rose-flushed Hellebore,
To beckon springtime on,
Hath pressed aside the ling'ring hoar,
And gently breathes the landscape o'er,
In fragrant benison.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 19, 1917.

C. F. A.

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HAVE lovely flowers long after frost—by planting Maule's Early Blooming Giant Fancy Cosmos this spring. This variety frequently produces blooms 6 inches across. Send 10c. for a big selection of all colors of cosmos.

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Choice Bulbs, Tubers, Etc.

Lilies. I can supply fine large bulbs of the following Lilies. Get them early in spring and they will bloom during the summer: Auratum 30 cts., Lancifolium album 25 cts., Lancifolium rubrum 25 cts., Schrymackersii 25 cts., Melpomene 25 cts., Henryii 25 cts., Elegans 15 cts., Thunbergiana 15 cts., Gigantea 20 cts., Double Tiger Lily 20 cts.

Crinum Powelli, the lovely, hardy Crinum, Rose, White, each 25 cents.

Paeony, Old-fashioned Red, early-flowering, large, fragrant. Also Rose. Each 15 cents.

Paeony Chinese, White, Rose, Red, Each 15 cents, \$1.50 per dozen.

Water Lily, White, large-flowered, fine roots 20 cents each. \$2.00 per dozen.

TENDER.

Tuberose, large, Double Pearl, deliciously scented, fine bulbs 4 cts, each, 40 cts, a doz. Not hardy.

Madeira Vine, a splendid vine for shade or bloom; very fragrant flowers. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen. Not hardy.

Anemone Coronaria, Single: Blue Jay blue. The Bride white, Gigantea, large-flowered, rose. Scarlet Star scarlet. Double: Lord Derby blue, Thalia rose, Feu Superb scarlet, Rosette pale pink. Price 5 cents each, the collection of eight tubers 30 cents. These are the lovely big Poppy Anemones, showy and easily grown. Soak the tubers a half day in tepid water before planting.

Ranunculus, Splendid French Buttercups; Empress of China deep yellow, Salvator pink, Primrose Beauty primrose yellow. Hercules white with green center, Viridiflora red, Grootvoorst carmine. 5 cents each, the collection of six splendid sorts, first-class large fresh clumps, 25 cents. Soak the clumps for a half day before planting. Order now. Address

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All trees, 3 to 4 ft. high, and plants first-class, all for 95c. Write today for free illustrated catalog of special offers on Fresh Dug Trees and Plants. **WELLS WHOLESALE NURSERIES, 58 Wellsley Ave., Dansville, N. Y.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer boy 16 years of age and live half a mile from town on a farm of about 40 acres. We grow watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, strawberries, blackberries, rye, clover, sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes; most everything was a good price here this year. I like to live on a farm. I wish post card views from different parts of the United States and Canada. I have a camera and would exchange photos with young people near my age. Will answer cards and letters received.

Mardela Springs, Md., R. 1. Victor L. Catlin.

Dear Mr. Park:—We have taken your Magazine about a year and like it very much. I am a girl 15 years old; I live on a farm and like farm life fine. I have a sister twelve years old. We had many pretty flowers this year. I am a lover of flowers, but the rose is my favorite.

Lola Funkhouser.

W. Terre Haute, Ind., R. "B".

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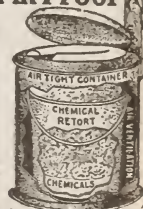
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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a lad of 17 years; have been in this little town two weeks. Grandmother has taken your Magazine for 20 some years. I have been reading them back as far as 1901 and love the little poems so much, also the Children's Corner. I would like to join the postal exchange; I have answered several. I was born here in Iowa, but have lived in the South for 14 years. I just came back to Iowa two weeks ago. I lived at Memphis, Tennessee. I am

confined to the house most of my time, so I have three pet canary birds that will eat crumbs; also have two gold fish. I love to sit in my window and watch the little snow-birds eat off the window sill. Grandmother has

trained her baby Rambler Rose to run up the front side of the house. The roses are pretty when they are in full bloom. She has a large Tulip bed on the south side of the house. Postals and letters exchanged. Yours truly,

Columbus Jct., Ia., B. 273.

Willoby Ward.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 18 years of age, and just completing High School. I am a great lover of flowers, and have a large collection of house plants. I should like to exchange letters with Park's Floral re... Sara Myers, Gardena, Calif., R. 2.



A WOMAN FLORIST

6 Hardy Everblooming Roses 25¢

On their own roots
ALL WILL BLOOM
THIS SUMMER

Sent to any address postpaid;
guaranteed to reach you in good growing condition.

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Bessie Brown, Creamy White.
Rhea Reid, Rosy Crimson.
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Snowflake, Pure White.
Radiance, Brilliant Carmine.
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10 Sample Pkts. of Flower SEEDS FREE



1 Pkt. Asters, McGregor's Mixed
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1 Pkt. Mignonette, Old Favorite
1 Pkt. Candytuft, All Colors
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Sent 10c to pay packing, postage, etc., and we will mail these 10 pkts. selected seeds with full instructions, in a 20c premium envelope which gives you more than the FREE

OUR GREAT SPECIAL BARGAIN CATALOGUE
SENT FREE—OVER 100 FLOWERS SHOWN IN COLORS
McGregor Bros. Co., Box 512, Springfield, Ohio

SWEET PEAS.

I OFFER the finest Large-flowered and Spencer Sweet Peas in mixture. Order and plant this month. Finest Special Mixture, made up from named sorts carefully proportioned, all colors: 1 lb 90 cents, 1/4 lb 25 cents, 1 oz. 10 cents, 1 packet 5 cents.

An ounce packet and Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 15 cents. Order this month. See Guide.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

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is the name of our famous book on rose culture. Gives expert advice. Describes our famous hardy roses—the best for home planting in America—and tells how to grow them. The most instructive book of its kind published. It's FREE. Tells how we prepay express charges on roses anywhere in the U. S.
HELLER BROS. CO., Box 345, New Castle, Ind.

WHITE ROSES.

[Concluded.]

"Rose! Sister Rose!" he cried. "Tell me why you are here. Why didn't you tell me your name was McNally instead of Greggery?"

"I suspected you were my brother the first time I saw you, so I gave you a name as near as yours as possible without being alike. I knew you loved white roses, so I wore some tonight for a test. And it worked! Now we can go home to father and mother and be happy once more, can we not, brother mine?"

"No, dear; not back there. I have money. Mother and father and you, sister dear, are coming to live with me, in the house I fixed for you. Our little, old home we love so much will be our summer home. Do you see, sister mine?"

"I see, Bob. But will mother consent to use your money?"

"She must! Rosie, as today is Friday we will go home tonight, and when we come back Monday we will bring mother and father, too, and be happy once more."

His plan worked out, and mother, father, Rosie and Bob were happy once more. Days of worry and sorrow were over for them, for the little bunch of white roses did more for them than can be imagined.



6 Everblooming ROSES 25¢

Including a genuine plant of the wonderful new climber, Red Dorothy Perkins. The other five are: Coquette des Alps, pure white; Lady Hillingdon, light lemon; Pink M. Cochet, very fine; Helen Gould, rich red; Mile. Kruger, copper yellow. The six, all strong plants on own roots, postpaid for 25 cents. They will all bloom this summer.

Try Some of These { 6 Chrysanthemums... 25c
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6 Ferns, all different... 25c

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Our 1917 Catalogue FREE TO ALL. Write for a copy to-day.
FAIRVIEW FLORAL COMPANY, Box 814 Springfield, Ohio

6 SURE to BLOOM ROSES 25¢

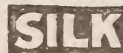


Baby Doll, (Tip Top) everblooming Polyantha, golden color tipped with cerise; Mrs. Campbell Hall, creamy buff; Prince D' Arenberg, fiery scarlet; Natalie Botter, white; Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow; Dorothy Perkins, pink.

Postage paid, safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed.

6 Assorted Ferns . . . 25c 6 Chrysanthemums . . . 25c
6 Basket Vines . . . 25c 6 Fine Geraniums . . . 25c
6 Carnations . . . 25c 15 Assorted Strawberries 25c
Any Five collections (30 plants), \$1.00, charges prepaid.

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WONDERFUL BARGAINS. 4-pound Bundles of beautiful Silk Remnants for fancy work—quilts, portiers, pillows, etc. Send 10c for big package of large, lovely pieces. Agents wanted to sell silk, velvets, and other remnants. Union S. Works, 205 Factory St., Bensenville, N.Y.

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SEND YOUR DIME NOW



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Write today and we'll include our "Special Offer" Coupon good for 10c cash on future orders. Think what you get! Ten packages tested seeds, coupon worth 10c and our big, illustrated 134-page catalog. A great opportunity. Now is the time to send your dime.

49th Year

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., Box Y, LaCrosse, Wis.

COUPON WORTH 10c FREE

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—Will you allow a Tennessee girl to join the Children's Corner? I have been a reader for sometime and do not think I could do without it. I am sure it brings sunshine to many homes. I live on a farm, near the Cumberland river, close to the place where it is said that Spencer (we read of in Tennessee history) lived during the winter in a Sycamore tree. I love to attend church and Sunday School. I have four brothers but no sisters. Yours truly, Sobel, Tenn., Nov. 28, 1916. Flora Hagwood.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 8 years old, and in the second reader at school. We live on a farm of

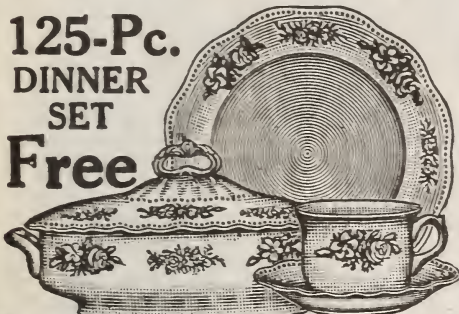


180 acres. We have 25 cattle, and eight horses and two mules. I have a pony and two dogs. There is snow on the ground here, and I like to coast; it is very cold here now. We have a Dodge car and I like to go riding in it. Papa takes your Magazine and I love to read

the Children's Corner. Mabel Ruth Fryman. Oregon, Mo., Oct. 20, 1916.

Mr. Park:—I am 11 years of age and live on a farm of 160 acres. We have taken your Magazine about two years; could not do without it. I love to read the Children's Corner. I am a lover of flowers. I have two sisters and a brother. We have a pet horse. We have a home Sunday School half a mile from home; I go quite often. Will exchange letters. Mamie Drewry. Sac City, Ia., R. 2.

125-Pc. DINNER SET Free



This picture shows a few pieces of the complete 125-Pc. New Gold and Flora Decorated Dinner Set No. 1176 we give. Absolutely Free for taking only a few orders for our high grade Extracts, Toilet Articles, Soap, etc. King's New Selling Plan cuts your work in half and you get twice as much now as we ever gave away before. Write quick for our large New 1917 Catalog. Order Blank, etc., mailed free. King Mfg. Co., Dept. 415 St. Louis, Mo.

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Everybody Likes Them
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When you get yours—tell your friends about them.

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You may say that, too—if you want more income. Easy to learn. Steady work at home *the year round*. Send 2c stamp for information. Write today, to Auto-Knitter Hosiery Co., Inc. Desk 85-W, 147 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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We have made arrangements with a leading firm of New York City Fashion Designers and publishers to supply readers of Park's Floral Magazine with high-grade, perfect-fitting, seam-allowing patterns. All patterns sent, postage prepaid by us and safe delivery guaranteed. Full instructions for use accompany each pattern. When ordering write name and address plainly, give number and size of design desired and enclose 15 cents for each number and Park's Floral Magazine one year. If already a subscriber, or desiring more than one pattern, the price will be 10 cents for each pattern. Address all orders to Pattern Department, Park's Floral Magazine, LaPark, Pa.



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7431—Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 14 to 20 years. The long, loose lines of this dress are among the leading favorites for slender figures.

8187—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6 to 14 years. The dress is cut in one piece, has a separate belt and long or short sleeves.

8191—Ladies' Waist. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The waist has sleeves which may be made with or without cuffs.

7619—Ladies' Apron. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Linen, gingham or calico can be used for this apron.

8184—Children's Dress. Cut in sizes 2 to 10 years. The dress is cut in one piece.

8190—Boys' Suit. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The clothing is at the left side front.

8193—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. The blouse is plain and the skirt is cut in three gores.

8185—Ladies' Waist. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Long or short sleeves may be used.



8200—Ladies' Waist. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The waist has a shield and long or short sleeves.

8202—Girls' Middy Blouse Dress. Cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The middy slips on over the head and the skirt is cut in one piece.

8207—Misses' Dress. Cut in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. The long or short sleeves may be used and the skirt is cut in two gores.

8224—Boys' Russian Suit. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. The blouse slips on over the head and separate knickerbockers are provided.

8209—Ladies' Waist. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches

bust measure. Linen, madras or crepe de Chine can be used to make this waist.

8212—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Front of waist and panel are in one and the plaited skirt is cut in two pieces.

8186—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 24 to 32 inches waist measure. The skirt is cut in three gores and has a slightly raised waist-line.

8210—Ladies' Skirt. Cut in sizes 24 to 32 inches waist measure. The skirt is cut in four gores.

8204—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. The dress has a plain blouse, two-gored skirt and a separate belt.

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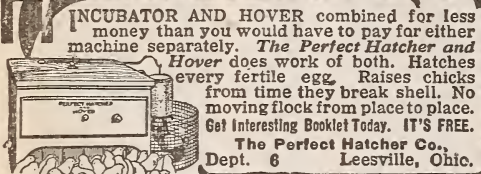


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Both Machines Made of California Redwood. If Ordered Together, Freight paid east of Rockies. Hot water copper tanks, double walls, dead air space, double glass doors, all set up complete, or 180 Egg Incubator and Brooder \$12.75. FREE Catalogue describing them. Send for it TODAY or order direct. (2)

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INCUBATOR AND HOVER combined for less money than you would have to pay for either machine separately. The Perfect Hatcher and Hover does work of both. Hatches every fertile egg. Raises chicks from time they break shell. No moving flock from place to place. Get interesting booklet today. IT'S FREE.

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of fine bred poultry for 1917; 67 breeds illustrated and described; information on poultry, how to make hens lay, grow chicks—all facts. Low price on stock and hatching eggs. Incubators and brooders. 25 years in business. This book only 10 cts. Send today. B. H. GREIDER, Box 70, Rheems, Pa.



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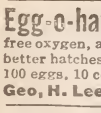
Poultry Paper

44-124 page periodical, up-to-date; tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry for pleasure or profit; four months for 10 cents. Poultry Advocate, Dept. 48, Syracuse, N. Y.



Poultry Book Latest and best yet; 144

pages, 215 beautiful pictures, hatching, rearing, feeding and disease information. Describes busy Poultry Farm handling 63 pure-bred varieties. Tells how to choose fowls, eggs, incubators, sprouters. This book worth dollars mailed for 10 cents. Berry's Poultry Farm, Box 73, Clarinda, Iowa



Egg-o-hatch applied to eggs during incubation strengthens the chick and weakens the shell. It supplies free oxygen, absorbs the carbon dioxide and rots the shell. Makes better hatches of stronger chicks. Booklet free. Sample, treats 100 eggs, 10 cents. Package, treats 600 eggs, 50 cents. postpaid. Geo. H. Lee Co., 512 Lee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.



64 BREEDS Valuable New Poultry Book Free—103 pages.

Fine pure-bred chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. Choice, hardy, Northern raised. Fowls, eggs and incubators at low prices. America's greatest poultry farm. 24th year in business. Write today for Free Book. R. F. NEUBERT CO., Box 853, Mankato, Minn.

Poultry Points Worth Noting.

Filthy drinking vessels breed disease germs. The good layer is a happy, singing, contented hen.

A good tonic is made by placing rusty iron in the drinking-water vessel.

Warmth, exercise, appetite and room are cardinal points in maintaining health.

A tablespoon of baking soda in the water two or three times a week will prevent bowel trouble.

Cleaning out the houses several times a week will not only give a purer air, but it will greatly help in killing disease germs.

About the best remedy for scaly legs, which is the work of parasites, is an application of melted lard and sulphur once a week.

Hatch as many chicks this season as you can feed and take proper care of and no more. This is a pretty good rule to follow.

Change the nesting material often and keep the nests clean. It helps toward clean eggs, and clean eggs sell or hatch the best.

See that the drinking vessels are kept clean. Do not permit the scum to accumulate on them, as that in itself will cause sickness.

Experiments have shown that better egg production is obtained from fowls kept confined than from those permitted to roam at will.

Make a visit to the chickens every night and note the quality of air and the breathing of the birds. If the house be stifling it needs more air.

Give charcoal to your breeders. It has a tendency to keep them in health. Corn on the cob, thoroughly scorched, will furnish charcoal in as good form as there is. Feed plenty. No harm can come from it.—American Poultry Advocate.

Poems Wanted.—I am anxious for a poem I once had, but have lost, entitled, "The Grave of the Greyhound". I think it was in Goodrich's Sixth Reader. I would also like the poem which was my wife's favorite, entitled "A Sister's Grave", the first line of which is "This eve as I sit by the grave of our sister".—Rev. W. L. Smith, Albany, Clinton Co., Ky., Jan. 22, 1917.

Songs Wanted.—"Firm as a Rock on Ocean's Strand," "The Cottage by the Sea," "Honest Woodman."

\$100.00 IN CASH



will be paid to those who can correctly count the stars in this ring. This is an honest contest in which there is no element of chance. Count the stars carefully and send us your answer. Send No Money as the contest is free for advertising purposes. You don't have to buy anything. If more than one correct answer is received Cash Prize will be paid just the same, proportionately. Address P. M. Co., P. O. Box 1097a, Phila., Pa.



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CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl ten years old and go to school. I heard of your Magazine and subscribed for it right away. I could not be without it. I like to look at the flowers in it and read the Floral Poetry and Children's Corner. Mamma likes it, too. My father keeps a post office in our town. Mamma has lots of flowers and plants.

Lewistown, Md., Nov. 1, 1916. Mary C. Snook.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have taken your little paper for three years and like it very much, especially the Children's Corner. I read it every month. I am a girl 14 years old, and live on a farm of about 180 acres. We have 4 horses, 4 colts and a pony and her colt. We have 12 milk cows. I milk five of them every morning and night. Mamma raised about 150 chickens. The school I go to is about one-half mile from my place.

Laura Stevens.

R. 3, Menomonie, Wis., Nov. 13, 1916.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl of 11 years and live in the country. I go about a half mile to school every day. I am in the fifth grade. We live on a farm of 50 acres. We have one bird house; there is a bird in it nearly all the time. We take your Magazine and we like it very well. I like to read the Children's Corner and Betty written by Dorothy Lintner. I will close now with a riddle. What table



has no legs? Multiplication table.

Bradleystown, Pa., R. 1.

Nellie Smith.

Dear Mr. Park:—For sometime I have been interested in your Floral Magazine with its many helpful articles. I am a great lover of flowers and here in sunny California, we can try many varieties. I would like very much to exchange letters with other readers of your Magazine. I finished school when eighteen. Having studied botany to some extent, for the past four years I have been interested in plant life. I am thinking of going to the northern part of the state soon and expect to spend sometime looking into the floral life there. Yours truly,

R. 2, Gardena, Calif.

Ray Meyers.

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 821 C Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.



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without cost. Then after trying, if you are fully satisfied with the relief and comfort it gives you, send us One Dollar. If not, it costs you nothing. You decide and we take your word. We don't know how we could show more unbounded faith in our remedy. It is relieving almost every stage and condition of Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles even after whole lifetimes of misery. We have received hundreds of letters telling of the success of this remarkably effective system after everything else, including costly and dangerous operations, had failed, even after 30 and 40 years of suffering. The milder cases are often controlled in a single day. Won't you try it at our expense? Address Dr. Van Vleck Co., Dept. 391, Jackson, Mich. Send no money. Send today.

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to obtain renewed strength, power and endurance after the hardest fought political campaign of his life in which he was elected Congressman from the State of Illinois. The results he obtained from taking Nuxated Iron were so striking that

SENATOR MASON NOW SAYS

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Opinion of Doctor Howard James, late of United States Public Health Service, who has prescribed and thoroughly tested Nuxated Iron in his own private practice

WHAT SENATOR MASON SAYS.

"I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, I had been starting to court every morning with that horrible, tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised remedy, but after advising with one of my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case I made up my mind to let my friends know about it, and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now sixty-five years of age, and I feel that a remedy which will build up the strength and increase the power of endurance of a man of my age should be known to every nervous, run-down, anaemic man, woman and child."

Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians, who were requested to give their opinions thereon.

Dr. Howard James, late of the United States Public Health Service, said:

"Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this statement on Nuxated Iron for public print. There are thousands of men and women who need a strength and blood-builder, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to give increased strength, snap, vigor, and staying power. It enriches the blood, brings roses to the cheeks of women and is an unailing source of renewed vitality, endurance and power for men who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous strain of the great business competition of the day."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied abroad in great European medical institutions, said: "Senator Mason is right. As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength-builders."

"Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next, take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from 10 to 14 days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or

tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken

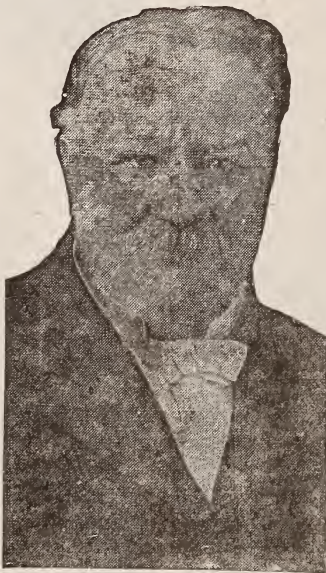
it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

Senator Mason's championship of Pure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight for the rural free delivery system, and his strong advocacy of all bills favoring labor and the rights of the masses as against trusts and combines made him a national figure at Washington and endeared him to the hearts of the workingman and the great masses of people throughout the United States. Senator Mason has the distinction of being one of the really big men of the nation. His strong endorsement of Nuxated Iron must convince any intelligent, thinking reader that it must be a preparation of very great merit and one which the Senator feels is bound to be of great value to the masses of people everywhere, otherwise, he could not afford to lend his name to it, especially after his strong advocacy of pure food and drugs legislation.

Since Nuxated Iron has attained such an enormous sale—over three million people using it annually—other iron preparations are often recommended as a substitute for it. The reader should remember that there is a vast difference be-

tween ordinary metallic iron and the organic iron contained in Nuxated Iron, therefore always insist on having Nuxated Iron as recommended by Dr. Howard James, late of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, and other physicians.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in 10 days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.



Former U. S. Senator Wm. E. Mason,
recently elected member of the
U. S. Congress from Illinois.

BETTY.

Written by Dorothy Lintner.

Chapter X.

AN EXPLANATION.

"Oh, there you come, you darling!" exclaimed June, running down the steps to meet her friend.

"Did you think I was not coming, June?"

"Well, it is getting late."

"June," said Betty suddenly, "why didn't you write to me?"

"Oh, Betty! I have so much to tell you."

"I'm glad, dear."

June was leading Betty across the lawn surrounding her home, to a tea-table under a large tree.

"I had Jane prepare us a lunch."

"How delightful!" exclaimed Betty.

The girls were seated, and June, seeing Betty was anxious to hear what she had to tell her, started her story.

"Betty, I have deceived you."

"Why, June, what do you mean?"

"I meant that— Well, Betty, it's such a long story."

"Tell me, June, if it is long."

"Yes, Betty; and my real name is June Lewis, and, in fact, has always been. You see, daddy had sent mother, Richard and me to visit my aunt. When we arrived there we found she did not live there any more. We were about to start home when our money was stolen. So mother decided we would live in that little house (daddy owned it), as it was vacant then. Mother telegraphed to daddy many times, but we received no answer. She then became discouraged, and thought maybe daddy— Well, I won't go into detail about that. Darling mother then had to work, so she changed our name. She has never told me why, though. After I was hurt that time, we went home. Our house was rented to some people. We then moved here, for mother was sure of a position." June stopped as if to see if Betty was attentive, and then continued.

"The second day we were there we met daddy. Oh, how glad we were! and so was he, for he had been hurt in an accident, and was just recovering. The telegrams and letter had not been given him. The doctor had ordered that he should not be bothered. So on that day when we met him, he had just been given the letters. Of course he had thought we were visiting my aunt, and was not going to tell mother he had been hurt, because it would worry her. Oh, Betty, why need I finish! We are all happy now."

"Yes, June dear," said Betty; "we need not think of the past any more. Only tell me why you failed to write."

"Betty, I did write. I told you about everything and how I had deceived you. I thought then, when I received no answer, that you had—"

"Oh, June, my dear!" cried out Betty. "How could you think that of me?"

"I knew you would say that," said June, trying to keep the tears back.

Betty put her arms around her friend. "Come, June, let us forget it all. It is the past; let it be the past it, was all a mistake."

[To be continued.]

HEAD NOISES?

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Treatments
FREE



The pity of those Head Noises, those wearing—annoying sounds in your head! You have thought at times they would drive you crazy if they did not stop.

Perhaps your hearing is already failing. Even if it is still good you have the added burden of knowing that these Head Noises are only the signals of approaching Deafness. The whistle of the locomotive does not indicate any plainer the approach of the train than Head Noises indicate the approach of Deafness.

You may only have the Noises in the head occasionally, or when you have a cold, but you are in danger all the same. You need immediate attention.

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Just sit down and write a postcard or letter request for a treatment—Free—for Head Noises. Sign your full name and address and send it off NOW. The treatment will come to you by return mail, and will cost you nothing. Don't delay—send NOW. Write

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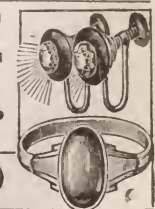


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Nervous Periodical Headaches

This trouble commonly called "sick-headache," is said to be due to the retention of urea in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. F. Schellschmidt of Louisville, has found anti-kamnia tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon," he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open and a hot bath and a thorough rub-down with a coarse towel, often give grateful relief. Two anti-kamnia tablets when the first signs appear, will usually prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two will shorten the attack and relieve the usual nausea and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for nervous headaches, neuralgia and all pains.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

From Pennsylvania.—Mr. Park: We live on a farm, and enjoy it very much. We all love flowers, and have a good many annuals, as we move from one place to another quite often. I am a Dahlia crank, and have about 18 different kinds. I like them very much, but the last season was not very favorable for them, being so dry early in the summer. I would be glad to exchange with some for other kinds of Dahlias or



house plants. Mine are nearly all choice named kinds I raised from tubers, though I have good luck raising them from seeds, and have a few from seeds, not named. I dug six flour-sackfuls in the fall, so it means some work. But that is half the pleasure any flower lover receives. I love Gladiolus, too. They

are so easy to grow, and the flowers are so beautiful. I had 10 last spring as a premium with my Magazine, but the flood took all but three, and they were surely fine. May you, Mr. Park, long be permitted to continue the good work you are doing, for I appreciate the Magazine and your helpful advice very much.

Mida.

Potter Co., Pa., Dec. 15, 1916.

EXCHANGES.

Miss A. Keefe, 400 Whittlesey St., Fremont, Ohio, has silkworm eggs to exchange for any kind of bulbs, plants, seeds of vegetables or flowers.

Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Harley, N. C., has large double show Dahlias (red, yellow, pink, white and purple). One bulb of each color and one Caladium for 5 1/2 yds. good gingham or calico.

Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Foraker, Okla., has native Mamillaria and Cereus to exchange for any other kind of Cacti.

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Mothers—save yourself the trouble of either lifting your Bed-Wetting children out of bed at night or drying their bedding the next morning by giving them Zemeto. A harmless medicine that should quickly banish their disease (for it is not a habit but a disease). Zemeto is equally as good for older people who can't control their urine during the night or day.

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LUNG

Sufferers, write today for my words of value FREE about Weak Lungs and how to treat Lung Troubles. Address M. Bealy, M. D. 15 Cincinnati, O.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Missouri.—I had Dahlias from seeds, but they were started too late for bloom this season. I am expecting bloom from them next year, as I am saving the roots. I had Zinnias almost as fine as Dahlias, and pretty little dwarf Zinnias.

My Balsams did well in a shady corner close to the porch. They were just little trees wreathed in bloom, each blossom being from two to two and a half inches across, and looking exactly like roses. I had one, crimson with white spots, that was a beauty. And they grew with almost no care. Gaillardia was new to me, and won a place in my flower garden. The flowers are fine for cutting. Among the Asters was a tall, rose-colored one as large as a Chrysanthemum. It was the loveliest Aster I ever saw.



DOUBLE BALSAM.

I had seeds of Cineraria, Calceolaria, Begonia, double Petunia, and other fine plants which came up well, but I was sick and unable to take care of them, and so lost them. I find the Asparagus Ferns are so beautiful and

easily cared for, and I cannot see why they are not more common among flower-lovers.

Among vines I was delighted with the pretty, variegated Japanese Hop, a small, light-blue-flowered Morning Glory with pink star in the throat, and white Moon flower. The latter has beautiful, dark-green, heart-shaped leaves, and grows very rapidly. The foliage doesn't fade early in the fall and become ugly as so many vines do, but remains fresh and pretty until frosts get it. The flowers are of exquisite texture, have a delicate fragrance, and open in a moment at twilight. They are a lovely sight to watch. This vine is one of my "must-haves".

There are so many beautiful flowers that it is hard to select them out, but the ones I have mentioned are certainly hard to beat; and if you get your seeds of Park I hardly think it would be possible to meet with disappointment in any of them.

Genie Smith.

Sullivan Co., Mo., Dec. 20, 1916.

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This Book is the result of my 20 years of study and experimentation in this disease. One prominent physician says of it: "Intensely interesting and instructive—surely a valuable Thesis."

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Just your address on a postal, even, will bring the Book by return mail.

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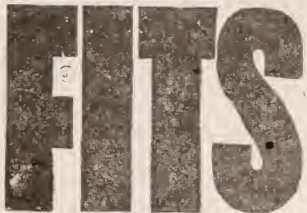
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CORRESPONDENCE.

From Ohio.—Mr. Park: On November 15th I was treated to a most beautiful sight in our garden—a mingling of white and gold. Bright-yellow Chrysanthemums were covered with snow. The outdoor season is almost past for us here at that time, and every flower is a precious sight while it lasts. In October I saw large Chrysanthemums—white, yellow and lavender. They were hothouse varieties, and were bestowed as a birthday gift to a mother by her children. The flowers were splendid specimens. Amanda, O., Dec. 2, 1916. A. Hege.

From North Carolina.—Mr. Park: I want to tell you about some Carnation plants I have. I sowed the seeds in October, and the plants are now three inches high. Some I have in a box in the house, and I have a bed outside with straw around the roots and a cheesecloth over. I am experimenting to see which way is best. Is a distance of two or three inches apart too close for the plants, and when will the plants bloom? * * * I have Roman Hyacinths, Narcissus and Begonias in bloom, and a Christmas Cactus with buds that will bloom soon after Christmas. * * * I wish some of our Virginia and South Carolina friends would write about the flowers they raise outdoors.

Mrs. J. Arthur Jones.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Dec. 17, 1916.

[Ans.—Your Carnation plants should stand eight or ten inches apart. They ought to be hardy in your state. They will bloom the coming summer, rather early. Carnations like a sunny situation, and if the ground is mulched with stable litter during the hot weather they will do all the better.—Ed.]

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MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Floral Magazine for 28 years, and could not do without it.
Upland, Ind., Jan. 5, 1917. P. Morris.

Mr. Park:—I have been a subscriber to your Floral Magazine for several years and expect to continue my subscription. Your Magazine is small but mighty.
Brimson, Mo., Dec. 4, 1916. Subscriber.

Mr. Park:—I inclose 15 cents, for which please renew my subscription for your Magazine for another year, and send me the premium Iris. I have been a subscriber to your Magazine for over 30 years, and expect to always take it.
Iowa, Oct. 27, 1916. Mrs. Lynch.

Mr. Park:—I find your Floral Magazine the greatest help in all kinds of floral work.
Stillwater, Minn. Mrs. F. W. Johnson.

From Nebraska.—Mr. Park: I want to tell you of some Paeonies I got out of the Pick-them-out list. I planted them in the fall, and early in spring, before I thought of them, they were peeping up. And imagine my delight and surprise to find buds on them. I watched them as carefully as my babies, but a terrific hailstorm came up one night, and the next morning my precious plants were cut off. They afterward sprouted up again, and I hope to see them in bloom next spring.

I love plants, and my little boys help me to take care of them. I always have some in a sunny window in the winter. When summer comes I am in perfect happiness among my flowers.
Mrs. J. E. Hinton.

Cody, Neb., Dec. 6, 1916.

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Eczema is called by some people Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. I am fully convinced Eczema is a curable disease, and when I say it can be cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for a while to return worse than before. It makes no difference what other doctors have told you, or what all you have tried, all I ask is just a chance to prove to you that this vast experience has taught me a great deal that would be of help to you. If you will write me today I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will do more to convince you than I or anyone else could in a month's preaching. It's all up to you. If you suffer any more with eczema and refuse to merely write to me for free trial, just blame yourself. No matter where you live, I have treated your neighbors. Merely dropping me a postal today is likely to give you more real comfort in a week than you ever expected to enjoy again. Do it right now, your very life may be at stake.

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Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, or ask your banker to find out about me.
Send this notice to some poor sufferer from eczema. It will be a kind act by you.

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I will send you a \$1 bottle of **LANE'S TREATMENT** on **FREE TRIAL**. When completely cured send me the \$1. Otherwise, your report cancels charge. Address **D. J. LANE, 298 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas.**

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last.

Write for Proof.
By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets.
Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TAPE-WORM Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or no fee. No fasting. 68 page Book for 2c stamp.
DR. M. NEX SMITH, Specialist, 518 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.



DR. CANNADAY
Eczema Specialist
for 15 Years.

GOITRE

REMOVED AT HOME

Without Operation or Danger
A \$2.50 Treatment FREE



You may test my simple Home Treatment for Goitre Without Cost or Obligation

Hundreds report immediate results after other remedies had failed. "My goitre is cured, and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment, my goitre entirely disappeared."

The treatment quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with work. No danger. Prevents operation. Send coupon today.

\$2.50. FREE COUPON

This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c in STAMPS or SLIPPER to cover postage. Address Dr. W. T. BOBO, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____
Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
Name _____
Address _____
903



IF YOU KNEW HOW

TO REDUCE 10 to 50 LBS.
without drugs, sweating or starving
and with real protection to health

YOU WOULD DO IT

willingly and gladly. Send name and address to-day, and I will tell you FREE how I did it.
R. J. BURNS., 14 W. 37th St., New York

FITS: My Daughter Cured

To you who suffer write today. I will tell you of a preparation that *cured my daughter*. I am so grateful for her recovery that I will gladly send you a FREE bottle of this wonderful medicine by mail. S. Lepso, 895 Island Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FAILURE OF "606"

Are you one of those who used "606" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and are you still suffering? Have you suffered from Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula without being benefited by any treatment? If so, write for our 100-page book FREE, showing how to obtain the results you are looking for. All correspondence confidential.

THE C. E. GALLAGHER MEDICINE CO.
Room 232, 1622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

BROOKS' NEW CURE

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Blinds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plasters. No lies. Durable, cheap. Full information and book on rupture FREE. Sent on Trial.

C. E. BROOKS, 232 State Street, Marshall, Michigan



CORRESPONDENCE.

From Cuba.—Mr. Park:—I wish you could see our roads now—the old military roads of early Spanish days, that run the length of the Island. They were built of Coral rock by convict labor. They are arched over by Mimosa trees, Laurels, and "Framboyans" or Royal Poincianas. The last named lose their old leaves, and tender little green leaves come out together with the flowers. In May, June and July they are a glorious mass of red flowers—each tree a huge bouquet, flamingly beautiful. Whenever I see a beautiful sight in nature, especially floral beauty, I always wish others who would appreciate it could see it, too. Anita Roberta Kirksay.

Arroyo Apolo, Cuba, June 12, 1916.

From Texas.—Dear Floral Friends: I find great pleasure in reading Park's Magazine, and like to introduce it into new homes. I have subscribed for it for several friends who love flowers, and they were both surprised with the Magazine and the bulb premium that went with it. How many will remember their friends with a subscription when renewing for the Magazine this spring? Mrs. J. A. Price.

Floydada, Tex., Nov. 10, 1916.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little boy 10 years old and live in the country. My pets are the hoe handle and plow handle sometimes. I like the country life. I like flowers just fine, though we have not very many yet. We have an old hen that scratches them out but I think we will get rid of her pretty soon, because Mamma is talking about killing her. I like music very much, but cannot play very well yet. Francis Broadus.

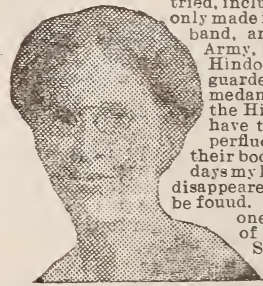
Lumberton, Miss., Nov. 7, 1916.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mamma takes your Magazine and we like it very much. I always look at the Children's Corner. I am fond of some pets. We have 2 horses, 2 cows, two pigs, quite a few chickens and two rabbits. I want a pony for a pet but haven't any. We have a large flower bed with Pansies and Sweet Peas in it. Helen Umbrel.

North Delta, Colo., R. 1, B. 86, Nov. 27, 1916.

Sacred Secret Kills SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Until middle age I had a regular mustache and beard and a hairy covering on my arms. Everything I tried, including the electric needle, only made it worse. Finally my husband, an Officer in the British Army, secured from a Native Hindoo Soldier the closely-guarded secret of the Mohamadan Religion, which forbids the Hindoo women of India to have the faintest trace of Superfluous Hair anywhere on their body. I used it and in a few days my hair-growths had entirely disappeared. Today not a trace can be found. I will send free to anyone the secret of my success.



MRS. HUDSON.
Whose Soldier-Husband's Bravery Secured the Sacred Hindoo Secret.

FREE
So send me your name and address, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, with 2c stamp for postage. Write today to Mrs. Frederica Hudson, Apartment 883, H. R. Bronson Building, Attleboro, Mass.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Eczema healed while you work. Write for book, "How to Heal My Sore Legs at Home". Describe your case.

A. C. LIEPE, 1460 Green Bay Avenue, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

PILES DON'T BE CUT

Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment. If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

E. R. Page, 351 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Under this head I have inserted the names and addresses of persons who propose card exchanges, but many have complained that some do not respond. It is manifestly unfair and dishonest to propose an exchange and not respond to those who answer it.—Editor.

Mrs. Alice Rush, Box 553, Rushville, Neb.
 Mary I. Humphreys, Box 553, Rushville, Neb.
 Alexander White, Box 57, R. 2, Enfield, N. C.
 Miss Mae Ogden, R. 3, Williamsburg, O.
 Miss Dialita, Sandras, La.
 Ida Helmbrecht, 272 Whitney Rd., Conneaut, O.
 Irene Johnson, Box 32, Giles, Tex.
 Miss Mae Cook, Williamsburg, R. R. 3, Ohio.
 Fred Kalman, S. Hamon Ave., Walkerville, Mich.
 View cards.
 Marie Seibrock, Reynolds, Neb., R. R. 1.
 Lunette Duckworth, Shelby, Ind.
 Chas. Rowan, also Mae Rowan, 4317 Elm St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mayme Kilbury, Staples, Minn.
 Gertrude P. Colvin, Redfield, N. Y.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Nettie Camp, Brooklyn, Ill., has red Cannas roots, Sunflower, Salvia and other seeds to exchange for Rose Geranium, Everbearing Strawberry, Raspberry and other plants. Write.

Mrs. C. D. Hart, R. 3, Park Addition, Greenville, Tex., has cuttings of Marechal Niel and Helen Gould Roses, Geraniums and Shasta Daisies to exchange for Calla, Begonias and bulbs. Write first.

Stop Whiskey

An Odorless and Tasteless Treatment.

Any lady can give it secretly at home in tea, coffee or food, and it costs nothing to try. If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of whiskey, beer or wine, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 7718 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will send you, absolutely free, in plain wrapper, a trial package of this wonderful treatment. Write today and be thankful all your life.

Deafness



Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums

"Little Wireless Phones for the Ears" require no medicine but effectively replace what is lacking or defective in the natural ear drums. They are simple devices, which the wearer easily fits into the ears where they are invisible. Soft, safe and comfortable.

Write today for our 168 page FREE book on DEAFNESS, giving you full particulars and testimonials.

WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
 632 Inter-Southern Bldg. LOUISVILLE, KY.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, M 860, Station E, New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

EXCHANGES.

B. H. Gordon, Good Hope, Ga., has Gladiolus bulbs and seeds of Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas and other annuals to exchange for Chrysanthemums. Write.

Mrs. A. Sargeant, 206 E. Quincy St., Pittsburg, Kan., has white, red and bronze Chrysanthemums to exchange for Baby Rambler and other everblooming Roses.

Mrs. Lucy Hubbard, R. 2, Douglas, Okla., has a male Canary bird to exchange for a dozen strong clumps of double Peony roots, several colors. Write first.

Mrs. Janettie Adams, Republican, Ark., wishes California Violets, Cannas and Red Dahlias for plants of Corcorus Rose.

Sister: Read My Free Offer!



I am a woman.

I know a woman's trials.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 51, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.

\$60 A WEEK AND THIS FREE AUTOMOBILE



I Want to Pay This Big Salary to YOU!

I want square men and women to act as my Special Sales Representatives in every county. I want hustling, energetic, ambitious persons, anxious to make big money, who are willing to work with me. I want to show YOU how to MAKE \$300 PROFIT AND EXPENSES EVERY MONTH. I want to show YOU how to make more money easier, quicker, more sure and certain than you ever did before in all your life. I want you to advertise, sell and appoint local agents for the most sensational seller in 50 years—the startling invention that set the entire country agog—

The Robinson Folding Bath Tub

Here's an absolutely new invention. Nothing else like it. Has taken the country by storm. Solves the bathing problem. Gives every home a modern, up-to-date bathroom in any part of the house. No plumbing, no waterworks needed. Take full-length baths in any room in the house. The Robinson Tub folds in a small roll, handy as an umbrella. Rivals expensive bathroom. Constructed of the wonderful "Steelene" material. I tell you it's GREAT! Remember, it is needed in every home! Means modern bathing facilities for all the people. A godsend to humanity.

SENSATIONAL SALES SUCCESS!

What others are doing YOU can do. N. T. Smith, Ohio, \$90 weekly profit. Meyers, Wisc., \$250 first month. Beasley, Nebr., \$35 profit first 4 hours. Newton, Calif., \$60 in 3 days. Mathias, Florida, \$120 in 2 days. Average men, average sales, average towns. Undeniable Proof of the Big Money to be made by hustlers everywhere.

I want you to handle your County. I'll furnish demonstrating tub on a liberal basis. I'm positive, yes, I'm absolutely certain that you can make bigger money in a week with me than you ever made in a month before. Hustlers, east, west, north, south, are simply coining money. Orders, orders everywhere. For, remember, fully 70 per cent of the people have no bathrooms. You can take the orders right and left. Quick sales and immense profits. 2 sales a day means \$300 a month profit. Stop and realize the tremendous possibilities. Look around you. Your neighbors, friends, relatives have no bathrooms. They are eager for one; never had the opportunity to install one. You step in; show the tub. Sales made, profit sure.

No Experience Needed

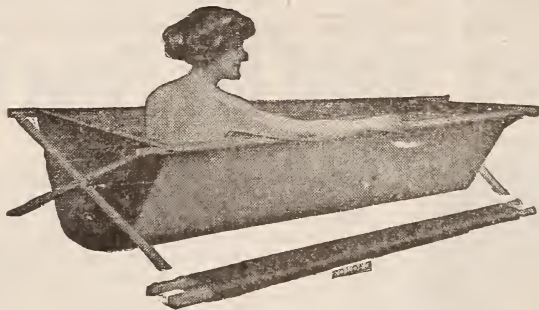
Why, I don't care if you never sold anything before in all your life, you can make good money with me. You're honest? You're square? Of course you are. You've got grit, ginger, gumption? Of course you have. You want to make good? You want to make big money? Sure you do. Well, that's all I ask. If you are willing to do your best, backed by my co-operation and help, you can blast out the biggest financial success of your career. I grant credit. I furnish sample on liberal plan. I help you out and back you up. So don't let doubt drag you back. You have nothing to lose. My other men are building homes, starting bank accounts. So can you!

CUSTOMERS' WORDS OF PRAISE

See how pleased these people are. "Delighted with Tub; will recommend it," Mrs. Jennie Hall, Miss. "Bath Tub O. K. Just right size," Wm. Benz, Ohio. "Our Tub has been in daily use. Fine," Mrs. J. E. Randall, N. Y. "Have been using your Tub. Could not do without it," Mrs. G. C. Money, Iowa. "Robinson Tub first-class," Chas. A. Massie, Wash. "Tub arrived. Children and all delighted," C. R. Loucks, La.

Empties Itself

Remember: The Robinson Folding Bath Tub is positively self-emptying. After the bath no fuss and bother emptying the tub. All the conveniences of a modern bathroom. Special room unnecessary. Any room can be made into a bathroom in 5 minutes' time. The Robinson Folding Bath Tub demonstrates its value immediately upon showing. It is the ideal bathing equipment for every home. No plumbing, waterworks or extra expense.



Guaranteed 10 Years!

Every Robinson Tub is guaranteed for 10 years against any defect in manufacture. Should it prove defective a new tub is immediately furnished in its place. This guarantee protects every customer for a period of 10 years. Just as strong and durable in use as the ordinary enameled tub. In buying the Robinson Tub customers take absolutely no risk. Sales come fast and sure for our representatives.

Join Robinson's Multitude of Money-making Agents NOW!

Yes, join the many hustlers who are making bigger money than they ever did before. You don't need to quit your regular job. Try the business out evenings, Saturday afternoons, whenever you have a little spare time. See that all I tell you is so. Then if satisfied say good-bye to the time-clock, grinding work and meager pay. For a change you be the Boss. You can do it. I know after one week of spare-time effort you will be eager to devote all your time to the sale of Robinson Folding Bath Tub. You will say: "My luck was surely with me when I got acquainted with Robinson."

Mail This Opportunity Coupon TODAY

Sign this coupon right now. Don't send me a single penny. Don't send me any return postage. Don't send me any remuneration at all. Just sign and mail the coupon. That is all I ask. By sending the coupon you give me the chance to prove every word I have said. Let me prove every statement. Let me tell you the whole enthusing, ambition-awakening story of a tremendous world-wide success. Sign and mail the coupon NOW!

H. S. ROBINSON, President,

The Robinson Mfg. Co., 4622 Factories Bldg., Toledo, O.

Sign the coupon below. Let me tell you the amazing story of "Steelene"; also of that ingenious device that makes the tub self-emptying. Let me tell you of the years of self-sacrificing experimental work; the years of unremitting effort in the working out of an ideal—perfect bathing facilities for every home—that all might have the comfort and convenience of a modern bathroom. Let me tell you of this wonderful invention as it is today. Send the coupon below now and let me write you a long letter.

Special Park's Coupon

H. S. ROBINSON, President,

Robinson Mfg. Co., 4622 Factories Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

\$300 a month looks good to me. Write me and tell me all about your special plan and how to make this big money acting as your representative. This obligates me in no way.

Name.....

Street and No.

Town..... State.....

